Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; little 'change in temperature; shifting winds.

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Sen. McCumber, Republican Denounces Report of Majority Amendments

Would Reject Proposed Amendments and Modify

Strong Reservations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Rejection of all proposed amendments to the German peace treaty and modification of the recomended "strong" reservations was urged to an individual minor ity report filed with the senate today Senator McCumber, republican, o North Dakous, next in rank on the for elgn relations committee to Chairman Lodge. Senator McCumber voted with the democrats on amendments and sev eral reservations. Senator McCumber denounced mo

mayority amendments as Continued to Last Page

ANOTHER TANK EXPLODES Naphtha Blows up as Air-

plane Rides Overhead-Six Tanks Still Burning NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The spec-

lacular oil fire which since Saturday afternoon has raged at the plant of the Sone & Fleming Co., in Long Island City with injury to more than 50 persons, and property damage running into the millions gradually was burning itself out today.

Herbert L. Pratt of the Slandard Oil Co., of which the Sone & Fleming plant is a subsidiary, said that the property damage would be more than \$2,000,000. About \$500,000 of this sum represents oil consumed in the fire. Thirty-six tanks have been destroyed.
Another naphtha tank blew up to-

day. Six tanks still are on fire but the conflagration is under control. Just before the tank exploded an

airplane with a motion picture photographer on board circled four times over the rules. After the ex-ptosion the airplane shot through the column of smoke while the photographer took pictures.

feet caused by the blazing oil penetrating their rubber boots. Deputy Fire Chief Maher said that

he expected the fire to continue for at least two days more.

STATUE OF LINCOLN

Unveiled and Presented to-Manchester, Eng. MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept.

Judge Alton B. Parker of New York. spoke today at the presentation of George Grey Barhard's statue of Lincoln to the city of Manchester.

The lord mayor of Manchester cepted the statue on behalf of city and unveiled it.

To Business Men and Residents of the "South End"

Preparations are fast assuming shape for the formal "Welvome Home" celebration in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines of this district. A fund is now being raised to finance the celebration and all are cordially insised to subscribe. Large or small amounts gratefully appreciated. The forthcoming affair is to be carried out on a magnificent scale, and the en-operation of all is engerly sulfelted.

(Signed)
DANIEL COSGROVE, Chairman
JAMES 1, O'DEA, Sec.
LEON H. MULLIN, Treas.

JOHN PILLING SHOE CO.

At the request of many of our old former employes a meeting will be held at the factory Tuesday fore-

JOHN PILLING

SHOE CO.

WANTED

50 laborers, 50c per hour. Apply Tuesday morning at Hamilton L J. PRINDIVILLE COMPANY

Local Corporation Plans to Build \$1,000,000 Mill and

Storehouse

The Bay State Cotton Corporation this morning took out a permit from the office of the buildings department at city hall for the erection of the irst unit of what eventually is to be a million dollar project at the function of Broadway and Pawiuckel streets. The permit issued today was for a seven-story storehouse of reinforced concrete construction. Later on a permit will be taken out by the corporation for the erection of a fourstory mill for manufacturing purposes. The latter building will be 142 by 591

The storehouse is designed by Lockwood, Green and Co., architects of Boston, and is to be built by the Aberthan Construction Co., also of Boston. The building will have solid, steam. One of the features of the proposed structure will be the building of a tunnel leading from the old plant of the company in Marginal street, under a series of railroad and into the new storehouse and mill.

Deputy Chief of Italian Army RESERVE MILITARY Has Broad Powers to Meet

Situation PARIS, Sept. 15 (Rayas).-General Badoglic, deputy chief of the Italian army, who has been given broad powers to meet the situation, which has arisen in Fiume, incident to the entry of the city by Captalu Gabriele d'Annunzio at the head of a large force of irregular troops, has arrived at Fiume, accompanied by General Anfossi, according to advices received here.

Marching on Piume

ROME, Sept. 15 .- Reinforcements for Captain d'Annunzio's forces are said to be marching on Finne. General him. Perrari, commanding the Italian troops preference of culisting, but civiliana, on the armistice line, has been ordered physically fit also will be accepted. to prevent the forces from Joining Captain d'Annunzio. D'Annunzio led Since the outbreak of the live 300 forces estimated to number from 2309 firemen have been treated for blistered to 12,000 men into Finnie last week.

DEBATE ON TREATY AND LEAGUE OPENS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Debate Lodge of the foreign relations com-mittee, planned to call up the pact this afternoon to be kept continuously changed to the Middlesex street buildtion is taken.

To expedite matters, it was planned date. to dispense with formal first reading and consider the treaty article by article. It was believed that a test of voting strength would be reached this to the occupancy of the Newton plant. week on the foreign relations committee amendment to article III, pro-viding that the United States shall nave a vote in the assembly equal to Person that of any other nation.

EX-SERVICE MEN

MASS MEETING

OF ALG EN-SERVICE MEN

TONIGHT COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

> Dufton Street AT S O'CLOCK

A prominent speaker from

State Headquarters will explain the purposes and ideals of the American Legion.

C Co. 6th Mass. Regt. IMPORTANT MEETING Tonight at 8.30 COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Discussion of re-organization and election of officers All Members Urged to Attend

MAL JAMES J. POWERS,

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1919

Candidates Long, Foss and Monahan Addressed Large Crowds Saturday Night

Each Explained His Platform -Hon. Jos. Conry and Hon. Ed Barry Also Heard

didates for the higher state offices, in-Boston. The building with have solid crowds at each forum and no less than in the operating room and at 2 walls with reinforced concrete frames several thousand people assembled in the operating room and at 2 several thousand people assembled in order to be a first to be for the first to be a first to be for the first to be a first to be for the first to be a first to be for the first to be a first to be for the first to be a first was plenty of interest manifested.

each made known emphatically the issues upon which he stands. Other speakers were ex-Congressman Joseph A. Coury, democratic candidate for altorney general; Edward P. Barry, for mery lieutenant governor; Lieut. Wil-Continued to Page 11

FORCE FOR CITY

A meeting to interest Lowell service men in the formation of a reserve mil-itary force for this city and to recruit the former local companies of the Ob Sixth Regiment to peace strength will be held tonight at the Community Service club in Dutton street.

During this week opportunity

re afforded to register at the armory. There are no obligations included other than to signify an intention of serving the state only in an extreme emergency and then only after all othor available protective means have been exhausted. Major Colby T. Kittredge will be in charge of recruiting and will have a staff of men to assist Service men will be given the

MUNITION CONCERN COMING HERE

The board of trade announced today that plans had been practically perfected for the occupancy of several floors of the Burgess-Lang building in Middlesex street, which were vacated several months ago by the Snow Shoe company. The new tenant will be a well known munition concern which on the peace treaty and its League of may in time take over the entire Nations covenant was expected to building. This concern originally integrin in the senate today. Chairman tended to occupy the plant of the Newthis afternoon to be kept continuously changed to the senate in open executive ing. Machinery will be installed at once and the details of employment tion is taken.

Was So Rude

As to say that our statements in re-gard to new and additional Safety Deposit Boxes was Hun's, i. c., Un-true. We are sorry to have such reputation even with a single judi-vidual. Alas, If we could see our-selves as others see us.

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NOTICE To Loomfixers

All members are requested to al-cod the summaned meeting called or this (Monday) evening, Sept. 15, 1730 o'clock to take action on the lection of delegates to aftend the you. Per order, JOSEPH JEMERY, Pres.

71-73 Middle St.

JOHN HANLEY, Rec. 500.

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PROJECT BIG DEMOCRATIC KILLED ON BOULEVARD Reconstruction of Hub Police

RALLIES HERE One Killed and Two Injured When Automobile and Motorcycle Clash

> One man was killed and two others seriously injured in a collision between an automobole and a motorcycle, which occurred on the Pawtucker boulevare this forenoon. The man killed is be-N. H., while the names of the others ould not be learned owing to the fact that they are both still unconscious. The accident occurred at about 11.30 o'clock at a point near the entrance

to the Vesner-Country club, but at the Lowell became the storm centre of time of going to press the cause of it the state political campaign Saturday could not be learned. The three inevening when a large number of canof the Japanese naval oil supply ship Shijiki Maru, went down with their and rushed to the Lowell General loss ship in a typhoon off the island of Kyushu. cluding three democratic candidates of the hower dearly hosfor governor, addressed voters at city and of Nashna, N. H., died on his hall, Tower's corner and Bridge and that the three descriptions of the institution. The other way to the institution. The other way to the institution of the other than the control of the page and at 2 and the roof will be flat with tar and gravel covering. It will be equipped with sprinklers and outside fire protection and will be heated by search the liest occasion in this year's protection and will be heated by was the first occasion in this year's proposed structure will be the build-proposed structu vas plenty of interest manifested.

Richard H. Long, Eugene N. Foss
The body was ordered removed to the and Georgo F. Monahan, all democratic funeral parlors of Undertakers Ameded aspirants for gubernatorial honors, Archambault & Sons. Archambautt & Sons.

It was stated at the hospital this afternoon that although the two injured men were unconscious it was believed one of them would pull through all right, while very tittle hope was being entertained for the recovery of the

TO DELAY STEEL

Representatives of 24 Organizations to Consider Gompers' Recommendation

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.-A meet ing of representatives of the 24 organizations affiliated in the proposed steel stelke scheduled for Sept. 22 has been called by Sampel Compers to be held in Pittsburg next Wednesday, to consider his recommendation that the strike he postponed until after the industrial conference in Washington, called for Oct. 6 by President Wilson.

MAYOR IS BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was back at their office in the post office buildt his office at city hall this morning ting today to receive the last payment after an enjoyable week at Phila-ion the third installment of the income delphia with the Knights Templats, tax. Efforts also were made to col-His Honor was accompanied by Mrs. lect the fourth and last installment Thompson. The week was a series of at this time and in many cases this fetes and celebrations but the receptors done. tion to General Pershing on Friday. There was no rush of people to get was the most wooderful thing of all, the third installment paid although the mayor says. By fortunate chance! the mayor says. By fortunate chance there was a sweap coming and the party were seated between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 of a table in one of the hig Phila- o'clock this afternoon. This is the at a table in one of the big Phila o'clock this afternoon. This is the delphila hotels at the time of the last day of grace for this installment, parade in honor of the commander but persons who neglected to visit the of the American forces and were able collectors may escape the penalty of to see him very easily. He was pre-tardiness if their check is sent to ceded by the famous mounted police- Boston tonight, addressed to John F. men of the city and they made an ex- Malley, collector. In other words, the cellent military appearance. The gen- post mark date of Sept. 15 is the only eral was received at the Commercial loop-hole if one has neglected this club and addressed the thousands of sacred duty.

people who had assembled there from The collectors stated this morning

one of the balconies of the building.

The mayor had an opportunity to the fourth and last installment of the meet Mayor Smith of Philadelphia! Lax levy falls on Dec. 15. Soda tax and had an extended talk with him.

Mayor Smith's four-year term is just explring but he cannot run for replaced to the configuration of the cannot run for replaced to the configuration of the cannot run for replaced to the configuration of the cannot run for replaced to the configuration of the configuration o

We Are in No Striking Mood, But

IT STRIKES US

As had form to take advantage of present excited conditions to advertise one's wares. While true that we have rented an unusual munber of Safety Deposer Boxes the last few days and while we believe such customets wise in so doing, the immediate danger does not impress us. With the husky boxs from "aver mediate danker does not inverse us. With the husky boys from "over there" back llome, with our law-abiding community, howell is safer. The wishm in renting a Safery Deposit Bos, is not to face present apprehension but it is for the long rin, and aiways. It's like the tight roof over one's head. We can and will provide Safety for All Lowell and surrounding towns for now, here offer and the year after at—

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INSTANT RELIEF!

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Several thousand shippard workers who quit work in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey yards Saturday ncon, in an altempt to enforce a demand for a half holiday, found themselves discharged when they reported for work today. POLICE SAY NASSEN GOT GOVERNMENT FOOD HAS ARRI

Begins With Appointment of

Twenty War Veterans

100 Perish as Ship Sinks

TOKIO, Aug. 21.--(Correspondence of the Associated Press) -- Lining

on the deck and crying "Banzai" over a hundred officers and seamen

Striking Shipyard Workers Fired

Sixty thousand nounds of landstuffs -representing the orders for government "cannot goods" placed at the Charged with stealing \$100 from postoffice by Lowell housewives Kaf- weeks ago-have arrived in the city fer Nassen pleaded not guilty before and will be distributed to consumer Judge Enright in police court this by parcel post as expeditionsly as posnorning and a continuance was grant- sible. The deliveries will commence ed until Wednesday.
According to the police, Bradley met Wednesday morning, possibly and Posimaster Mechan expects that each man and woman who placed or-ders for Uncle Sam's bargains will Sassan early last evening on Sufbuy a pint of whiskey. Nassen allowed that he would, and Bradiey pulled out his pocketbook, containing have received their consignment Thursday afternoon.

Consumers whose orders were un-\$100 in cash. Nassen grabbed the filled, due to delay in making applicawallet and ran, the police say, and tion for these foodstuffs, may get was arrested after a long chase by their money refunded by Patrolman Mahan in a house several the receipt issued to them the receipt issued to them at the time streets away. The money has not of ordering at the money order de-yet been recovered.

Accused at stealing a quantity of the Lowell consignment arrived

The Lowell consignment arrived here late yesterday, and con-tains canned beans, peas, beef, bacon. tools including wrenches, pliers, etc., here from an unknown person, John J. tains Hines of Boston, pleaded not guilty in fact, almost everything that can be and was held in \$300 for hearing Sept. cannod, as well as flour, rice and dry beans in 100-pound bags. Mahomed Sugar pleaded guilty to

being present at a game on the Lord's PAGEANT AT NORMAL day and paid a fine of \$5. SCHOOL TOMORROW FEDERAL INCOME The directors of the Community Ser-

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of each month.

TAX COLLECTORS dee club for girls as well as the girls themselves hope that the weather to-Federal income tax collectors were norrow evening will be such as to allow them to present their well planned pageant on the grounds of the State Normal school in Broadway II, however, the weather man turns a deal ear to their appeals for fair treatment the girls will turn toward the state arpageant will be held at the same hour, there was a steady coming and going 7.30 o'clock.

the most pretentious event yet planned by the club girls. They have worked hard in its preparation and have re ceived competent coaching from Miss Katherine Cronin and other assistants The days of witchcraft and other spooky things will be portrayed in song, dance and story,

MATRIMONIAL Mr. Max Wolff and Miss Sarah Mar-

iner were married yesterday noon at Boston, the ceremony being performed expiring but he cannot run for retins tax hay save the consist conelection owing to the regulations of siderable chasing around if they will by Raibil Friederman of Boston. The
Philadelphia's form of government, call at the tax office any morning bride wore white georgette and carsifuod prices, both in Philadelphia and between 11 and 12 o'clock and volunNew York, are exceptionally high. Leng Wolff, who were pink georgette crope with hat to march. The best man was Mr. Myer Stoloff. After the ceremoney a reception was held and present at the festivities were guests from Malden, Lowell and Medford. The couple left later on a honeymoon trip to New York and Atlantic City, and after Oct. I they will be at home to their friends at 122 Chelmsford street.

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SOUTH BOSTON

Strikers Open Fight to Regain Places-Union Heads and Curtis Meet

Danger of General Strike Appears Removed-Number of Guards Reduced

Riot Sticks Replace Rifles-Coolidge Refuses Gompers Demand to Oust Curtis

ROSTON. Sept 15 .- Reconstruction of the Boston police department, exion affiliation or for participation is the strike, was begun by Folice Commissioner Edwin U. Curiis today. The first group of new men reported at police headquarters and were placed under instruction. The 20 men composing this detachment are war erans and a large majority of an additional allotment of 139 named by the civil service commission are for mer service men.

Normal Porce in So. Buston

By the use of Metropolitan Park policemen in the places of strikers, division No. 6 in South Boston district was restored to a normal nolice routing today, the first section the department to reach that condition. State troops, however, continue to assist in patroiling this district, where this morning guards were stoned, and fired several shots.

Fights to Regain Places

Union labor's further measures to aid the striking pollecmen to obtain recognition as a union and reinstatemory in Westford street, where the ment as police officers were uncer-

Commissioner Curtly conferred for A dress remarkal will be held to-half an hour this moon with labor night on the school grounds if clear and representatives, including Guy Dyster. at the club rooms in the Runels build-secretary to President Samuel Comping, if stormy. The pageant is quite ers, of the American Federation of Continued to Page 2

> COLONIAL SODA SHOP 20 Prescott Street



OPENING DAYS

Today at noon the doors of the New Colonial Soda Shop were thrown open to the public of

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> BLANCHE C. BARBINAN, Vice-Presidents

EDWIN T. SHAW, Trensurer,

COLLECTIONS ON PREACHED

collection on the local street rallway will again become operative to some extent when the new fare system be- his mind by the strike of policemen comes effective Sept. 25. Passengers in Boston. His topic was "The Handboarding an autward bound car from writing on the Wall' and the sermon was a splendid appeal for adherence Merrimack square on any point inside to the doctrines of democracy and dethe new "city zone" limits will pay cent society. as they leave the car; passengers boarding an inward bound car from any point—that is, a car going to one of the acknowledged centres of Merrimack square—will pay when en- our national civilization, anarchy has tering the car, as at present, Fare stalked red-handed. Under the very collections outside of the city zone walls of the Massachusetts State.

as Magnolia street; Middlesex street far as Pawtucket street; Westford st.

iese tickets may be purchased at board has selected the different staof the new system were placed on tse cars and in store windows today.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS

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terday morning on a text brought to Shots Fired in South Boston

collections outside of the city zone, will be taken by the Booke hand register, the present method.

The newly established city zone, as the order of the day. There are males and the order of the day. There are males are the order of the day. There are males are the order of the day. the order of the day. There are ma thekets sold 16 for \$1 will be accepted. tickets sold it for it will be accepted, Hall has been made a barracks. The Is as follows:
Gorham street line to Edson remetery; Lawrence street to junction of Woburn street; High street, entire route; Oakland line, entire route; Reading route, to Butman road; Andover street line, to Clark road; Lawrence route, at point 1000 feet beyond city line; Christian 1011, entire route; Dracut Centre, to end of double track; Hovey square, entire route; Lakeview avenue, to Pleasant street; Moody Hovey square, entire route; Lakeview result, not of an attack by foreign avenue, to Flessant street; Moody enemies, but of the defection of our street, entire route; Pawtucketville, own fleshand blood. The city's worst entire route; Varnum avenue, as far foes have been members of its own as Magnolia street; Middlesex street businessed. The recent disturbances have been brought about because the Regard Fight a Long One entire route; Highlands, entire route; city's sworn defenders put self-interest above the public welfare. They last broke their plighted word. They ig-nored their sworn duty for the sake 20 different places in the city, which will be announced in the newspapers of their personal desires. Like goldby the board of trade as soon as the lors descriting in the face of the enc-board has selected the different Ma-Posters, explaining the details the Boston police force so far forgot sideration. Such consideration, it is of Labor was forbidden by their superior officers. Dealed permission to affiliate themselves to give up their jobs and walk out, rather than sacrifice themselves for honor and the pub-

> "The action of these men deserves our undivided condemnation. To speak of it too severely is impossible. It is true that labor, no less than capital, has a right to organize for the furtherance of its own interesis, the protection of its own inherent rights. But pollcemen are different from other laborers. They are public servants, Like the soldiers, they stand between the public and its enemies. They are on guard to sup-press the lawless element in the community, leaving its inhabitants free go about their peaceful occupations They, moreover, are men under authority, and it is impossible for them o serve two masters.

> "The most important fact about the strike of the Boston police is that it does not stand alone. It is the direct consequence of social sinning. It is a symptom of a dangerous disease now afflicting the body politics, lisease which, if sufferede much longer to continue its ravages, can end only in death and dissolution. These nen and their action are the products of that spirit of lawlessness which constitutes one of the worst perils threatening American civilization, than which today no menace

o our libertics is more formidable. "The fact is, we, the people of this country, have as a rule taken our patriotism lightly and inadvisably. Carelessly and good-naturedly we have taken our citizenship for granted with little serious understanding of the obligations it carried with it.
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Continued

Labor; Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the A. F. of L., and John F. McInnes, president of the policemen's union. The conferees declined to discuss what occurred at the meeting.

Report No General Siriko

From New York, where Presiden iompers has been directing the fed eration's interests in the Boston sit iation, came word from one of his as ociates that there would be no genera) strike. Officers of the Central of no decision to warrant such a state. SECTIONAL PIPE COVERING—High ment that the proposal for a general strike was still before the union and that a decision would come with the completic of a poil of the standard sizes. Ask for quotations on Air-coil Pipe Covering, otherwise known as 3-ply Asbestos Pipo Covering. that a decision would come with the completion of a poil of the several craft organizations. This poll is be several of the principal unions having yet to declare themselves. It is known that some of them voted to take symnathetic action; that others frowned upon it, and that more cautious unions postponed action until they saw how sentiment lay,

The Central Labor union adjourns in advance of its regular session next Sunday. This was accepted as an in-dication that union leaders regarded the fight as a long one. In which they will take action only after mature conheir duty to the public whom they understood, will include the advice of elected to serve, that they refused to President Compers and other leaders work when the connection they had of the federation, who regard the fight formed with the American Federation in this city as centering the national question of police unions which were approved by the A. F. of L., at its last

Suggests Recourse to Courts

Gov. Coolidge, refusing President compers' demand for the removal of Police Commissioner Curtis suggest ed that the police had recourse to the courts, if they felt their rights had been invaded by the commissioner's action in discharging the union leaders and declaring vacant the places of the men who left their posts. It is known that counsel for the police men's union had considered and disfor the time being, the matter of calling upon the courts,

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63 MARKET STREET

conditions has been followed by removal of many of the barricades placed over store fronts after the looting in the early days of the strike. The number of state guardsmen on patrol was lessened -today, but the troops still are in the city, concentrated at centers for availability as emergency reserves. In some sections bayoneted ritles were displaced by riot sticks to reduce the passibilities of serious consequences in minor collisions between citizens and guards.

Troops to Stay for Some Time

Preparations of the federal author ities to send federal troops into the city stood as an amergency precau tion, but it was said that unless there were a general strike, there was no likelihood of their being called upon The state troops, however, are, likeily to be on duty for some time as Com missioner Curtis sald he could not Restoration of the city to orderly hope to build up a new police force



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"WELL, BOYS"

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GYP IN THE PLACE

Tirephone

HURD STREET

n a day, and any letting down in pro- new men would be safeguarded in

urrence of lawlessness.

The development of the new police lorge with the regulars who remained on duty as a nucleus began today with he appointment of 20 patrolmen. appointees, all war veterans and all certified by the civil service commis-sion as having passed its examinations, reported for instruction, and it was said at police headquarters that



EDWIN N. CURTIS

they probably would be placed on pa trol within a day or two.

The building up of the new force will not be hurrled, according to James H. Devlin, Jr., counsel to the police commissioner. The reorganization will proceed, he said, in conformity with the civil service laws with fly with the civil service laws with Bosion, Mass. Sept. 14, 1912, the point in mind especially that the Mr. Samuel Gempers, President Ameri-

ective measures would invite a re- their places. Hasty action, he explained, might lead to technical errors in procedure which would make the status of the individuals and of point him. He can assume no position the new body insecure.

The civil service commission sent to Commissioner Curtis today a list of 139 names of men who have fulfilled its requirements. Of these men, 122 were vetorens. The commission has on the applications from several hundred additional men who have not been called up for examination. These examinations will be held as soon as postantiations will be held as soon as postantiations.

Only with tack.

The right of the police of Boston to afflict have always been questioned never granted, is now problemed. The suggestion of President Wilson to There the police have remained or their duty, an action which President willow characterized as a crime against civilization. this morning.

1000 Places to He Filled

Commissioner Curtis will have approximately 1600 places to fill. When the list of applicants qualified by the civil service is exhausted, the commissioner, by ruling of the attorney general, is authorized to complete his force by provisional appointment of any ex-service men who are residents of the state.

Shois Fired in South Boston

There is no right to strike against the public safety by anywhech are the list of applicants qualified by the public safety by anywhech are the law bendered in the buddle of these same shortes and in tacir refused to obey the orders of the public sequence. Nine the state.

Shois Fired in South Boston

The South Boston district, previousy the scene of serious rioting, wan disturbed again this morning when, a after state guardsmen were stoned S from a rooftop, the soldiers fixed several shots into the air. Investigation failed to disclose the persons respon-

COOLIDGE'S REPLY TO GOMPERS

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Gov. Coolidge resterday sent the following telegram ually sent to guests in China, the in reply to the one received by him first several days before the bandsfrom Samuel Gempers;

can Federation of Labor, New Yo

Replying to your telegram: I hav already refused to remove the polic commissioner of Boston, I did not ap what the people have by the authorit of their law vested in him. He speak

ervilization. Your assertion that the commissioner was wrong cannot justify it wrong of leaving the city unguarde That furnismed the opportunity, it criminal element furnished the actional contents of the actional element furnished element furnished the actional element furnished element furnished element fur

Three separate invitations are us ually sent to guests in China.

the second on the day itself, and the

A Little Nonsense Now and Then

Newton Newkirk's

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The Boston Post EVERY DAY

The Funniest Funny Column in the United States

- ON THE SQUARE -

Lowell, Monday, Sept. 15, 1919

News of the Churches

eceived communion in a body at many f the local Catholic churches yesterlay. The opening of the Sunday school ook place in many of the parishes esterday and parents were urged to ave their children attend all the ses-It was announced that Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this veck would he ember days.

St. Patrick's

Members of the Immaculate Conceplon sodallty received communion as the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Rev. Francis Keenan was the celebrant. There were also many communicants at the early mass

Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., the pasat the Sacred Heart church yesterday at which members of the Married la. dies' sodality received communion. At the 5.30 o'clock mass, also celebrated by the pastor, members of the Junior Holy Name society received communion. Fletcher, O.M.1., assisted in giving 'clock mass. The juntor branch of the Holy Name society met yesterday af-ternoon and the senior branch will meet Tuesday evening. -At this meeting the prize winners of the drawing contest at the recent parish reunion will be announced. Members of the parish are looking forward to the resentation of "The New Curate" at the Opera House Sunday, Oct. 26.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday. Roy. John J. Shaw, the pas-tor, celebrated the mass and the rociety's chaplein, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, i assisted in giving communion. The sa- Earth" was the subject discussed at clery held a well attended meeting last the Fifth Street Baptist church yes-

Members of the Holy Name Society Interesting talk on present day social and industrial conditions.

At the Sociock mass at the Im-maculate Conception church yesterday for his theme, "Hindrances That Help." members of the Immaculate Conception sodality and Holy Name society received communion. was Rev. James McCartin, O.M.I., and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. assisted in glying communion.

Roy, Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph. D., the pastor, colebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and members of the Married ladies' sodat-ity received communion in a body. Rev. Francis L. Shea assisted in giv-ing communion. The Holy Name socicry and St. Vincent de Paul society for, celebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass held incestings last evening. The boys of the parish will receive communion

Rev. Stephen Murray celebrated the St. Margaret's church communion. Rev. Bernard yesterday and the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the early mass. The Sunommunion at both masses. Rev. Jas. day school opened its fall session at ter the 9 o'clock mass

St. Columba's

Rev. James J. Fox, D.D., of the Catholic university of Washington, celebrated the 9 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday, Rev. Francis McNell celebrated the late mass the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally the early mass.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. Asa R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning: "Debtors," The evening topic was: "The Words of My Mouth."

Fifth Street Bantist

"The Wheel That Was Upon the evening and Rev. Fr. Mullin gave, an terday morning by the pastor, Rev. G.

Made Ly C. J. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Rev. Arthur C. Archibald preached yesterday morning at the First Bap-tist church on the topic: "The Value of Christianity as a National Asset.' The evening topic was: "Is Your America Going Bolshevik?"

Inimanut Baptist

"The Christian's Legacy" was lopic discussed at the Immanul Baptist church yesterday morning. pastor, Rev. D. J. Hatfield was the preacher. At the evening service Miss Rose Pauly gave a talk on the op-

The regular services were held a the Christian Science churches of the city yesterday and the subject under

Ellot Union Congregational

"The Place of Prayer in the Christian's Life," was the topic of the ser-

Communion services were observed at the First Congregational church pastor, Rev. Chauncey J. preached the first of a series of ser-mons dealing with present day couditions entitled "Social Unrest and Am-

Highland Congregational

Rev. A. S. Real preached at the morning service at the Highland Congregational church yesterday on the theme "The Boston Riot; the Bible, and the Message of the Church."

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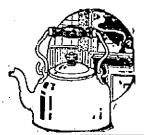
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discussion was: "Substance."

mon at the Eliet Union Congregation. al church yesterday morning. R George M. Ward was the preacher.

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Pawtucket Congregational church yesterday morning. Rev. Arthur G. Lyon was the preacher and spoke in the evethe topic: "Personal Excel-

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St. Paul's M. E.

ning subject was:

Righland M. E.

Rev. John L. Cairns preached at both services at St. Paul's M. E. church yes-

terday, taking for his morning topic "Clearing Blocked Roads." The eve-

"The Truth of God" was the topic

W. Hutchinson was the preacher.

Rev. N. W. Matthews took for

ning topic was: "Life in the Storms."

F. H. Laird was the preacher and took for his evening topic: "Good Salt."

terday morning at the Westminster

Westminster United Presbyterian

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"My Complexion?

thy," was the subject discussed at the United Presbyterian church on the top Pawticket Congregational church Yes- le: "With the Y.M.C.A. in France." Grace Universalist

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TUESDAY

United States naval forces, who served the meeting of the Lowell post of the American Legion to be held at the Community Service club tonight, It is of the sermon at the Highland M. E. church yesterday morning. Rev. O. expected that the meeting will bring forth splendid reports of progress in ermon topic at the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday morning: "Building God's Temples." The eve-

"A Man and a Sheep" was the topic to 10 p. m. and registration also will of the sermon at the First Presby. he received during those hours at the terian church yesterday morning. Rev. Community ciuh.

LOWELL KNIGHTS TEMPLARS HOME Rev. E. C. Ramette, a recently re-turned "T" secretary, preached yea-

Lowell Knights Templars of Pilgrim commandery No. 9, returned home yes-

and the many features were conduct-

bands, and this was the only recret

To Renew Complexion Without Cosmetics

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

Mexicans Beat Up U. S. Customs Inspector YSLETA, Tex., Sept. 15.-II. A. Carnes, United States customs in-

memorial to the peace conference declargh P. Pomeroy, 90 Abbs avenue on a mine-layer ducing the days of claring that Bulgarians have been Springfield, the driver of the auto war will be the principal speaker at lockering Mohammedans. It is said which struck and fatally locker for torturing Mohammedans. It is said that if the conference decides that McMasters, of Chelmsford Centre, Sep-Bulgaria shall retain Thrace, the Mohammedans will leave the country. A similar declaration was presented to the local membership campaign for an Gen. Franchet d'Espercy when he vis-enrolment of 1600 and further plans for the drive will be placed before the Several Mohammedan villages have The post has been granted the use of the United States employment buten in Merrimack street daily from 1 to 10 p. m. and recision to the region.

HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Geraldine Larochelle, of \$14 Mondy street, was happily surprised yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the 12th anniversary of her birth, when about 30 of her little friends railed at her home and after pending arbitration, and the mili officials refused to arbitrate, the matter will be a second of the seco terday foremon after a week spent of estrem a handsome music holder. In Philadelphia at the 34th triennial The presentation address was read by conclave of the order. A special train Miss Fertha Gagnon, while the presenbrought the local men from Rall Riv-chelle. In the course of the afterneon The conclave was brilliantly planned Fames were played, musical numbers were given and refreshments we and the many tentures were comments of the served. Present at the festivities were visiting knights. Opportunity was Misses Fleurette Coderre, Gertrade siven for extensive sightseeing and Coderre, Lucille Richard, Gracia Montthe Lowell men and their families to- Ideau, Jeannette Eichard, Claire Richford every minute of the time.

The Salem Cadet band which accom- Vaillancourt, Maria Vaillancourt, Isapanied the local commandery, along belle Coderre, Dozothee Cederre, Ber with other musical organizations, re-tha Gagnon, Yvonne Gugnon, Edne fired to march in the parade to auge Robilland, Edna Gervaia, Realtice, Alof the alleged appearance of nea-union examine. Pauline Terrenult, Margneric Gondreau, Noella Patenaude, Irone table Incident in connection with the Goulet, Rita Goulet, Germaine Paradis, Grip.

Antia Robitland, Alice Dumais, Rianche Lavallee, Jeanne, Ruth and Dorothee

Larochelle

"The Way Out" was the topic of the spector, was beaten builty and left for dead by four Mexicans who seemon at the Grace Universalist church yesterday morning. The pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Benton, was the smuggling.

which struck and fatally injured Gro tember 9. Pomeroy will be arraigned before Judge Enright this week, Supt. Welch said today, STATIONARY FIREMEN'S STRIKE

The presidents of the various local

tile Workers of America and the offcials of the Stationary Firemen's union held a conference Saturday evening and yesterday afternoon relativo to the strike of the firemen, which has been going on for eight weeks, and as to what action the textile operatives of this city should take in the matter, It will be remembered that after was taken up by all locals of the U.T.W. of America with the result that a vote to strike in support of the firemen was taken. The result conference was not made public.



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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

GAMES TOMORROW New York at Cheenmati, Philadelphia at Cheenmati, Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pattsburg,

Circuit Complete—Brockton and New Bedford Voted in -Season Opens Oct. 11

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15,-The Amer-

PROVIDENCE. Sept. 15.—The American Roller Polo league circuit was completed at a meeting of the presidents yesterday, when Brockton and New Bedford were admitted. Brocking was given Thesday and Saturday and Ritts and New Bedford Tuesday and Saturday and Ritts and New Bedford Tuesday and Saturday and Reproduced the Saturday evenings. James Graham and William J. Carroll of Providence, Lisse C. Burkett of Worcester. B. I. Keaveny of Lawrence and Elmer B. Knowligh of Salem were appointed referees. Substitutes will be chosen later.

The other teams in the league are Lowell, Lawrence, Worcester, Salem, Providence and Fall River, All cities look forward to one of the greatest essons on record. With all the stars available the play will be much fast, er than before. Another Excentive for keener competition will be the money prizes offered to the leading clubs. Bill Duggan, the speedy rush of the credit. Since the condon and only one put-out was shall be given by the beach in the game. The season will open on Oct, 11.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

COMMENCES SEPT. 20

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The first games in the Lawrence. Lowell and District Soccer league will be played next Saturday. The schedule follows:
Sept. 20—Lawrence vs. Methuen. Abbutt Worsted company vs. Amoskeas. Lawrence Thistles vs. Andover, Oct. 4, Lawrence Thistles vs. Andover, Oct. 4, Lawrence vs. Apholyt vs. Lawrence vs. Abbott, Andover vs. Amoskeas; 15, Methuen vs. Abbott, Amoskeas, Nethuen. 11. Lawrence Thistles vs. Lawrence, Methuen vs. Abbott, Amoskeas, Nethuen. 21. Lawrence vs. Abott. Amoskeas, Vs. Lawrence Thistles, 25, Lawrence vs. Amoskeas; 18, Methuen vs. Abbott, Amoskeas, Vs. Lawrence Thistles, 25, Lawrence vs. Amoskeas; 18, Methuen vs. Abbott, Amoskeas, Vs. Lawrence Thistles, 25, Lawrence vs. Amoskeas, Lawrence Thistles, 25, Lawrence vs. Amoskeas, Lawrence Thistles, 25, Lawrence vs. Amoskeas, Lawrence Thistles, 28, Methuen, Abbott vs. Andover vs. Lawrence Thistles, Abbott with the played of the New York American club, announced last night that the majority members of the Regue Board of directors, Charles Compises of Chicago, Harry H, Frazeo of Boston and himself, have culled a molist and a directors of the beaut of the New York American club, announced last night that the majority members of the Regue Board of directors, Charles Compises of Chicago, Harry H, Frazeo of Boston and himself, have culled a molist and a directors of the Board. The lastest developments in the Carl Mays case will be included in the league business to be discused by the directors.

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ago. We didn't agree with him at that time that O'Dea quit Saturday, nor do we now. Moreover, we have never

THREE ACCIDENTS John Maguire, aged 64 years, and r

siding at 29 Merrill street, was stru evening and received bruises about th body.

Florence Bechard, aged four year and residing with her parents at \$ Middlesex street received slight abra her home. She was taken to John's hospital.

Robert Mellen, an employe of Locks and Canals company suffered fracture of the wrist while at worl at the Hamilton mills yesterday fore noon. He was treated at the Lowel Corporation hospital.

VESPER GOLFERS LOSE The Vesper Country clin golfers los their team match to the Merrimac Valley brassle swingers at the latte club Saturdhy by the score of 22 t 12. Following the play the Lowel following the play the Lowere splendldly entertained



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COMING SOON

NATIONAL BUDGET

states of the union already bave adopt-

ed the system. To remedy conditions, the governors

1. Demand executive responsibility

to draw up estimates of governmental

eration of money bills by single com-

made the following suggestions:

for the national budget.

joint committee of the two.

SAN JUAN, Porto

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that country. Many Germans have ar-

rived in Venezuela lately and German

commercial travelers are reported par-

lines of industry. As one man who re-

"If I want to sell clothing at \$15 :

sait to the Venezuelan merchants, a

es of manufactured goods and promise prompt delivery. Many Germans

TO POLITICAL ARENA

GUADALAJARA, Spain, (Corres

condence of the Associated Press.)-

Elgsibar in Northern Spain of a well-to-do family, the new governor was

sent to the University of Salamanca where he obtained his degree of doc-

for in law. It was during his universi-

ty days after a wager engaged in with some of student companions

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itably and the plaudits which he re-

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received 6000 to 7000 pesetas for each performance. In 1897 he accounted for

16S bulls for an income of 400,000 ne-

Since his retirement in 1903, Maz-

zantini has been prominent in local

DELPHIA

Time was once measured by burn-

ing candles, each one made so as to burn exactly one or two-hour periods.

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FROM BULL RING

rolling."

Pontifical Mass at Baltimore 📐 -Belgian Prelate Lauds Card. Gibbons

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .- Not since the opening of the last great Cathose council has there been such a britant and imposing scene in the hisric Baltimoré cathedral as the ponical mass and ceremonies there erday in honor of Cardinal Mercler e Belgian primate. Cardinal Mercier receded Cardinal Gibbons in the proof prelates, priests, papal notemen and seminarians.

In his first public address in this ountry Cardinal Mercier said:

This city of Baltimore is the cradle I the Catholic faith in the new world and I have the honor of being the uest of that wonderful man who is ne most glorious witness of aith in the new world."

who joined in advocating the budget homas B. Haggerty of New Haven, a aviator, was severely injured and system.
L. Litch of the Y.M.C.A., an exesman and passenger in Haggerty's plane, had a narrow escape from teath when the airplane in which they were riding crashed into a clump t trees at the Eastern states exposi

the fair grounds fence as it. of the tair grounds swooped into (Correspondence of the Associated trees. Lifeh broke the straps which Press.)—American travelers who reas rising and the plane swooped into colving only bruises. Lieut. Haggerwas planed in the wreckage of the dences of renewed German activity in

The machine caught fire and Litch auled the aviator from the crumpled dane just in time to save his life. Haggerty was taken to Springeld hospital and then to his home in

vrecked was guarded by State Guards- German salesman has something just net, with fixed bayonets after the big as good for \$12 or \$13. If I offer 90 rowd, which attended the concert on days of six months' credit, the Gerhe fair grounds had picked the plane man offers six months or a year. In almost to pieces, hunting for souve-

WENT OVER EMBANGMENT An automobile, the name of the

of which could not be learned, doody street and Colonial avenue yes terday afternoon and went down the embankment toward the river. The acoccurred when the operator in in attempt to avoid striking an electric car lost control of his steering Fortunately no one was injured and no damage was caused to the car Later in the afternoon the automobile was brought back to the road and the iriver was able to resume his trip.



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MERCIER 22 GOVERNORS URGE TOBACCO HABIT **DANGEROUS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Governors of last night by the national budget committee, advocate that congress adopt the national budget system to cradicate federal extravagance in the administration of the nation's business. Maintaining that the present "loose and baphazard administration of the United States will result by national bankruptey," the government of the mational bankruptey, the government of the mation of suit in national hankruptey," the governors say that this country is the only great government in the world without a budget system, and declare that 41

2. Establish a bureau of the budget The annual outing of the Lowell Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held yesterday at Willow Dale, and fully 500 members of the organization mittees of the house and senate or a found plenty of enjoyment in the varied program mapped out for the day

4. Limit money bills to actual needs and do away with "pork" and "logwhich included speech-making by candidates for city and state offices, sports of all kinds, and last but by no incans least a clain bake "as was a and Rhode Island were among those clain bake."

The members made the trip in the

forenoon, some hy auto and others by trolley. Worthy President David Hackett, assisted by Peter F. Brady, and the ever-busy Secretary John M. Ho-gan, looked after the various details which the successful running of an outing entails, and Caterer Lyden prodded the "eals"

Monahan, democratic candidate for governor, addressed the members, and several other candidates spoke briefly. The sporting events of the day re-sulted as follows: One hundred yard dash, won by Jack

Hop, step and jump, won by Jack

A wrestling match between Alfred Beauchesno and Joseph Letourneau was won by Beauchesne.

Boxing match between Tip Quinn and E. Donlan; declared a draw.

Hoxing match between "Happy" Conley and Thomas Falls; Falls was the winner. every line it is the same way. They are offering to take orders for all class-

The heat race was won hy Frank Murphy, with Jack Crane second. The tug of war was won by a team consisting of Louis Cote, Charles Beare arriving in Venezuela evidently prepared to settle there and make it rard, M. D. Boucher, J. Donohoe and

Dennis McCluskey.
The committee baving charge outling consisted of the following: Peter F. Brady, chairman; Timothy F. Barry, Martin J. Crowe, John A. Calnan, James J. Bowen, William P. Carey, George W. Carey, Thomas J. Collius, William J. Durham, Richard J. Flynn, Joseph Hughes, John H. Driswould make a fittleg fitte to the coll. Joseph Hughes, John H. Drishistory of the life of Luis Mazzantini, Omer Larue, Frank Murphy, Cornelius Tomer toreador who has just been appointed governor of this previous to the college of the province to the college of the province to the college of the province to the college of the college o appointed governor of this province by Onge, James J. Ward, Edward D. B. Smith, James F. Roarke, John When Muzzantini retired from the O'Loughlin, William A. Mack, Thomas ring in 1963 he was one of the most E. Quinn, W. P. David, J. Hackett and famous torendors in Spain. Born in Secretary John M. Hogan.

rate program for the deciding of amatour and professional boxing championships in all weights and classes is provided for by the International of the opening night. In these match-Sporting club, the formation of which is the heavyweight champion of the was appounced here vesterday. cess of elimination develop a champi-on in every weight class for professionals and amateurs including nu-FRANKIE BROWN DEFEATS TERRY merous industrial and service divi-

The tentative schedule, which depends to some extent upon the completion of the \$500,000 clubbouse car-Brewn of New York decisively defeat-ed Terry Martin of Providence in a six-round bout at the National Boxing club Saturday night. ing night. In addition there will be series of six round contests between heavyweight novices who will appear by invitation. The list as arranged at developed in the army and the winner

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THE POLICE STRIKE

The refusal of Police Commis- the strike was declared, sioner Curtis of Boston to reinstate the striking policemen has elicited very general approval and appears to be fully warranted under the statutes and in view of the situation. Nevertheless, in some quarters, it is criticized as being bars but the police being in fact a military body stand now in the light

We hope, however, that the labor organizations of Boston will not renew their threat of a sympathetic strike to force the commissioner to take back the men that would only precipitate a contilet in which the entire force of the state and nation would be pitted against organized bor unions to overrule the power of in every case to select the man who the state in this particular case.

The patriotic spirit of the people has been aroused and they will back the governor and the police commissioner in whatever course they may reorganizing the police force of Boston and giving the citizens the protection to which they are enti-

There is much surprise at the remark of Mr. Gompers when told that Commissioner Curtis had decided not to reinstate the policecomment.

we are astonished that Mr. Gompers should put himself in the attitude of countenancing any such possibility.

It is now announced by labor leaders that there will be no sympathetic strike, but it is binted at the same time, that the police can organize a union within their own body and strike if they so desire.

We are to understand from this the case, it may be uccessary for the governor to call the legislature election day are partly to blame. together to pass a law prohibiting strikes by policemen in any part of the state and fixing a penalty for violation. Any such law should also include the firemen inasmuch as a strike of firemen might prove even mere disastrons than a police strike.

But, should any such law be enacted, due provision should be made for allowing the policemen and firemen to present their grievances and their demands in a public manner therefore, that in view of the necesand to provide also a proper tribu- sity of sending safe and conservanal for settlement of such demands tive men to Beacon Hill every commonwealth or in fact in the wise judgment in selecting candi-United States can afford to take the dates for nomination. risk of being thrown into temporary employed to enforce law and order flagrations whether due to arson or any other cause.

and firemen.

Some arrangements will also be ceptable way. necessary to control the employees! of other public utilities such as rail- political corruption and the voters road men, telegraph and telephone as a rate have shown fairly good operators and some other erafts, indement in selecting their state Compalsory arbitration seems to ofofficials, but not for many years fer the only solution and The Sun has there been a time when there is has stendily advocated this policy such an urgent call for public offiwere adopted the nation would not be at the mercy of the railroad will have the courage to fight social-brotherhoods who can the up transbrotherhoods who can the up trans-iand be ready at all times to stand portation and paratyze industry and he ready at all times to stand throughout the entire nation, it at the model for the rights and interests as they did a short time ago.

some parts of Europe, it appears emblem of our liberties. that there is the element in this. country determined to make trouble i for our government wherever possible. They seem to think that by keeping up this upable, they will eventually succeed in establishing as is being imported. There is a great demand from the European additions, rayaged by war, for manually in those points, it would in a great degree compensate for the groaning and which is nothing more promain conditions.

spirit that led to the Restor police a result prices are higher than they the result is that many families are strike and it was this element that might be. It seems that the government of the property of the result is that many families are strike and it was this element that might be. It seems that the government is in the result is that many families are likely there is unnecessary. I was came out in its true colors to en- ernment might step in to bird the informed the other day by a friend

gage in plunder and rapine when

The people of this commonwealth now find a danger at their doors far more treacherous and anarchistic than what they supposed to be posible. They are determined that it hall be held to a strict observance law if not banished from our soil.

would be a sorry day for the lae organizations that would cham- fleets of motor trucks to assist in don the cause of such an element even though barsh methods be adopted to stamp out lawlessness.

THE PRIMARIES

Political candidates are now actively appealing for support and has been fairly successful and if it is well for the voters who have the people do their part in the practo settle the various contests to labor. Nothing could be more futile consider well the eligibility of the than any attempt on the part of la- aspirants who ask for support and is most likely to prove a worthy representative of the people,

Far too seldom does the average voter realize that upon his shouladopt in accordance with law for ders rests a share of the responsibility for the government of city, state and nation. Under our glorious constitution the sovereignty rests with the people guaranteeing equal rights to all citizens. man who works in the coal mine, on the farm or down in the trenches in our city streets has the same would greatly inconvenience the men who went out on strike. "I political power when he goes to public and perhaps also alienate suppose Mr. Curtis will be willing the polling booth as has the presi- public sympathy which is now very to assume responsibility for the con- dent of the United States. It is generally on the side of the emsequences" was Mr. Gompers' only largely in the use made of this power that good citizenship consists. That seems to convey a veiled Too often it happens that citizens threat of a sympathetic strike and who should go to the polls and exercise the franchise for the promotion of good government, remain at home as if indifferent, leaving all private ownership. This very fact contests to be decided by those who might bring about a situation under vote.

This is the very class of voters which will freely criticise the acts expected. Moreover these are seriof elected officials but men who lous times in which to go into volshirk their own political duty should unlary idleness in order to gain a never open their mouths to criticise slight increase in wages. Should a others for similar shortcomings, strike be declared the men themthat the menace of a police strike of abuses come as a result of pohas not been removed and that being litical corruption the men who do fer immeasurably more than any not vote at the primaries and on other class. Their self-interests The primary elections are sup-

posed to be of slight importance, but in reality they are funda- that has been denied them. mentally significant as it is there that the candidates are chosen to be voted for on election day. If the better class of candidates is defeated and the less desirable nominated the error cannot be remedied on election day. It is to be hoped, by arbitration or otherwise. The voter in this city will do his full ting forth what changes the league time has come when no city in this duty in the primaries by exercising

Men of ultra-radical tendencies anarchy through a strike of the men should not be supported. At the present time the demands of the or to protect the city against con- hour are for safe and conservative men who will deal with all public questions in a fair, calm and dis-Every other city in the state is passionate manner. The aftermoth liable to have troubles similar to of the war has brought to the that which Boston has experienced front, questions of the most moduring the last week if the law does mentous character, which only men not prohibit strikes by policemen of high intelligence and business experience can deal with in an ac-

Lowell is comparatively free from any time, they decide to call a strike of the people, for the principles of as they did a short time are As a result of the war apparently tion and for promoting respect and and the success of Bolshevism in loyalty to the flux, the sacred

FOOD PRICES

But we will have no Bolshevism that the ports of northern Europe cepted. its head it will be promptly suppressed by the strong arm of the law which there is no market because of backed by whatever force may be a lack of credit by the rations for necessary, even if the Utited States which file cargous are intended. It necessary, even if the United States which the cargous are intended. I detect food from the poverament army has to be called out for the would seem that this export of fined through the rostal department, the purpose. It was something at this has been entried to excess and as something at this has been entried to excess and as something at the delivered, and entitle that that he has not yet been delivered.

Government departments have obained evidence that prices already have begun to decline and that uness kept up by real or artificial scarcity this tendency should continue until a much lower level is reached. The government is doing much to stop profiteering and to bring the goods huarded in cold storage into the open market. The one article of food that does not yield to the downward tendency is wheat, so that the cost of flour is almost as high as it was months ago.

exports and thus promote the down-

and trend of prices.

The proposition has been made to have the government use its great bringing products from the farmer direct to the consumer, but many difficulties make this scheme almost impracticable. Thus far the result of the government compaign for lower prices and against profiteering tice of economy and square dealing there is no reason why more substantial results cannot be obtained within the next few months. CARMEN'S CASE

The threatened strike of the street carmen has been temporarily spostponed and we are inclined to believe that the men will decide not to strike at all under the cirbut in our judgment they will find it the better course to continue agitating for what they desire rather than to resort to a strike, which ployes.

It is also to be considered that the road now is practically under state control and that the company would not be the loser by a strike to the extent that it would under which the strike would be of much longer duration than the men had selves and their families would sufshould induce them to put oif the strike indefinitely, while still secking other methods to secure the increase

14 NEW POINTS

Despite what befell his famous fourteen points for the settlement of the war, President Wilson has brought fourteen new points presenting in tabloid form the chief provisions of the League of Naions as interpreted by the president himself. These points setis expected to bring about are as follows:

- I. It will make certain the de-struction of autocratic powers of international control.
- 2. It substitutes publicity, discussion and arbitration for war,
- 3. It provides for the boycotting of any and all offerding powers that provoke war against an as
- 4. It proposes plans to place the
- 5. It abolishes private fights. 6. It compels the disarmamer of all the great fighting nations of the present day.

 7. It will insure the emancipa-
- tion of all the oppressed puoplo of the world.
- 8. It will prevent the annexation of territory anywhere. 2. It will care for the enslaved
- and helpless women and children of the world. 10. It will make invalid every secret treaty.
- 11. It provides that there shall no private understandings of any kind between nations that any other nation is bound to re-
- 12. It will provide protection for detenseless people,
- 13. It will extend the right standard of American labor every-where in the world.
- 14. It will place under the control of the League of Nations every humane agency, like the Red Cress, the control of opium liquor habits, the making of arms and ammunities and other protect-ing influences for the benefit of

under which Russia is at present their shattered bones and resince awful sacrifices of the war, but untortunately the president's views in

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Although it will be a month next Thursday that Lowell residents or-

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1919 from Worcester that the residents of that city had received their supply of food, while other districts have also been served, but apparently Lowell is not on the map of the government officials who are in charge of the deliv-ery, for nothing as yet has been done in filling Lowell orders. The postal department, so I understand, is laying the blame on the army department, while the latter claim postal officials are at fault. are at fault. Be that as it may, however, it might be well for the postal and army departments to come to-gether and see that the Lawell orders are delivered.

A Lowell young man who daily commutes between this city and Boston, told me the following story, which acurately shows the spirit of civic-mind ed Bostonians when a thug attempts to operate in broad daylight just because the city is without its full po-lice protection: "It was on Portland street, day before last. I was walking toward the North station when I saw a man dart from a doorway, lift a watch from the vest of a passerby and speed away down the street. Two policemen, one a regular and the other a volunteer, pounced on him like two cats—the volunteer in such a manner as to indicate college football train ing. While the regular officer hur-ried to a nearby box to send for a patrol wagon the 'rookle' held the thief by the neck of his coat. Not well versed In all the tricks of the footpad trade tway by the old incthed of slipping out of his coat. He was off again down the middle of the street, but he had gone only a few yards before three civilians sprang from the sidewalk and dragged him to earth. Their ranks were joined by several others, all anxious to 'take a crack' at the thug. The patrol came along just then and the volunteer, who held the comstances. It is true that they prisoner's coat as proof of his earlier have good ground for complaint, but in our independ they will find neck and the seat of the trousers and with a giant swing denosited him on the floor of the patrol wagon. It was the prettiest piece of forward passing I have had the pleasure of seeing for many a year."

> As an interesting sidelight to the sugar situation, which, by the way, is experiencing no change in the city, there being just as great a scarcity now as at any time during the past month, is that among the substitutes for the white granulated kind the light brown sugar is entirely missing. There is plenty of dark brown to be had, but it has a taste of molasses and cannot be used for cooking or causing with any degree of success. The light brown variety, however, which used to be so prevalent, would make a temporary substitute for white granu-later for cooking purposes and even for canning to some degree. The the cow has been allowed to spend the storekeepers say they are much to afternoon bathing and cooling in a get the light brown, however, any small lake. On those evenings no milk easier than they can put through or-

> Policemen on Merrimack square Policemen on Merrimack square the cow's slummer in the snahow waheats say that the somewhat recent traffic signs, forbidding parking in Pressort street and sections on the equare and Merrimack street are haven and Merrimack street are haven the sound of the water revealed numerous fish swimming about the cow. Mrs. Doblins wants to know: "Can a fish milk chance for further improvement. Every now and then a driver slips his car in a restricted area and immediately others follow suit, scenre in the first fellow can get away with it. But the situation is 75 per cent, improved and the safe to say that within a short and it is safe to say that within a short time all signs of traffic congestion will dally cooper from the congestion will disappear from the vicinity of the square. We do believe however, that the present signs are weakly worded. The fact stated in the 1918 city audi Some of them say: "No Parking-Police Order." Far better would it be, if they were larger and more en-

Last year Columbus day found the city closed up tight for the "Influ" epidemic was on in full blast. Theatres and soda shops were closed, public meetings were abandoned and the Kniights of Columbus, as I recall it, abandoned their short parade to church in the morning. The day was structure was erected at a cost of release the structure was erected at a cost of release the structure was erected at a cost of release the structure was erected at a cost of gloomy and uncertain and the sun hid- \$151,000. den behind clouds. Doctors were run-ning to and fro. My wanderings that day took me to a distant part of the city and there I found the white-robed fall and health authorities are agreed that the one way to guard against t is for each individual to look out for his own health so that we may all in which this here boy figured the pleasures of this year's cutumn holidays with a zest.

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"It is better to marry a woman older than yourself than to tie up with one younger whom you have to train," Michael Sannes, age 43, eath when he applied for a marriage license to wed Anne Paulsen, age 73, New York.

That state guardsman who found difculty in differentiating between polltleians and bums white delng riot duty in Roston is a fit subject either for an eye specialist or a chair of psychology in some endowed univer-

While the constitution sets down as mong the rights of grown-ups life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it does not in the latter include the right to tie a can to a dog's tail, ac-cording to Magistrate Rohleder of Baltimore, who fined Mark Smith \$11.70 for canning a pup.

Harry Gonzales, Attention!

Nobody ever found out who hit Billy Patterson, and few among us know how old Ann was but-and we ask this in all carnesiness—who knows if fish can milk a cow? Mrs. James Dobbins of Newton, K. J., owns a Jersey cow, and for several months, on Tuesday and Friday of each week, could be obtained. At first they thought some tramp had milked her. They watched. No tramp disturbed

The Pawincket Bridge

Perhaps the ordinary resident of owell is not aware of the fact that daily cross from the centre of the city the fact stated in the 1918 city audi-tor's report which has just been made public. The first bridge in this section was built in 1782 and was then known as the Merrimack river bridge. t wooden structure and cost \$5000. In 180f It was rebuilt with stone abut-ments at a cost of \$14,000. In 1871-2 the bridge was again rebuilt, this time

Youthful Traffic "Cup" Lowell people have told many inter-

estles features of the strike noted by them in Boston, but the incident noted sisters of Notre Dame paying a visit them in Boston, but the incident noted to the sick in the neighborhood and and related by Harry P. Knapp, presigiving of their helpful service despite the epidemic. Of course, none of us by out of the ordinary and brings to the epidemic this by out of the ordinary and brings to the epidemic this by out of the ordinary and brings to the epidemic this by out of the ordinary and brings to the epidemic this by out of the ordinary and brings to the epidemic this by out of the ordinary and brings to judging from the story, was horn to be a leader of men. The little scene enacted at the corner of Devonshire and State streets. Traffic was very beavy at this point and there was nobody on hand to control it. The concestion was becoming more serious every minute and finally, above the tumult, was heard the voice of a boy commanding attention. He was a barefoot lad and not more than 12 years old. Probably he had watched the traffle officer at that particular corner, but he that as it may, he took up his position where the traffic offi-cer always stood and proceeded to business. "There was a something about that boy," said Mr. Knapp, "that demanded attention and everybody from the pedestrian to the driver of the big truck obeyed his every command. It was wenderful the way he handled automobiles, teams and pedestrians, and I doubt if any traffic officer in Boston or elsewhere could have improved upon his work. he had straightened things out, and it didn't take him long, a mighty cheer went up from a crowd of men and women who had watched him from a

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point not far away. He acknowledged world. This will permit visits heir cheers, but kept right on with his work and was still on the job viica I came away."

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And sets his face against the naked sky Finds him a firmer faith of that re-birth Which shall be his when his time comes to die.

A voice inside him calls to one witht— rolls Eternity, and here is

Man,
Lach is of each! Why, therefore,
should I doubt
That I am of this purpose and this
plan? The heavenly wheel rolls on and ever

on.

Bejewelled with sun-stars, Who shall count such cost?

Or who believe, if one be counted

gone, Such glory was created to be lost? --EDMUND VANCE COOKE. RECORD GATHERING

NEWSPAPERMEN

SYDNEY, Australia (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The largest international assemblage of newspapermen ever gathered in any city the world is expected at the Peace Congress of the World, to be held here Oct. 15, 1920. Two hundred of them are expected to come from North and South America and delegates are expected from all portions of the British empire. Large parties of newspapermen in India, China and Japan have promised to be present.

In connection with the congress, routes for world tours are to be prepared by trasportation agents acting in behalf of the New South Wales government, and it is expected that large reductions will be made in passenger

The congress is to follow a meeting of the British Empire Press union in of the British Empire Press union in Canada in September, 1920, and the delegates should arrive in Australia in the Spring of the Southern half of the the spring of the southern half of the

tropical Queensland before hot weath er sets in.

The congress is likely to be engaged in business discussons at Sydney fo about ten days. Excursions in New South Wales are planned before an after the session, and later visitors are to be given an opportunity to attem the yearly racing earnival at Mol bourne during the first week in No vember. It is announced that every thing possible will be done by the press and people of Australia to make

representative men from foreign coun-tries understand Australians and their methods of life. Membership of the congress embraces all who are engaged in press work. It is proposed to divide the sessons here into a series of conven-tions seed dealth. tions, each dealing with some branch

of newspaper activity.

Dr. Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., is president of the congress, and Captain fresident of the congress, and Captain J. W. Niesigh of the premier's office, Sydney, will be official secretary and representative of the New South Wales government in matters connected with

REPORT OF DEATHS For the Week Ending Sept. 13, 1819

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RESUME PRE-WAR CODE

Competition for Commercial Conquest of Germany is Well Under Way

LONDON, (Correspondence of the Press)—American British foreign trade interests have resumed their accustomed pre-wai code and the competition for the commercial conquest of Germany and other recently enemy countries is well under way.

This is freely admitted by represenlatives here of both American and British trade bodies. The London head of one American business men's organization said:

The business man reasons it out this way: 'Eventually--perhaps in a year from now --we shall have resumed normal trade relations with those nations which were, usuil a few months ago, our enemies. Why not get busy now—If I don't, someone else will.' So sentimental considerations are eliminated. The dollar and the pound once more are what business is seeking."

A sharpness of competition unap proached in pre-war days will charac-terize the conduct of foreign trade activities during the next few years, it is generally conceded. America's possession of raw materials, her facilities for quantity productions and the fact that her industrial machinery is not so clogged with strikes and other labor disturbances which are so seriously Impairing British trade, it is thought ensures the United States a fair pro portion of this business.

But it is pointed out that a volumi nous foreign trade will be essentially a "new game" and British traders feel that lack of experience will offset, in a measure, the advantages indicated which now favor American trade bid-

FOCH'S SON KILLED

Asks Belgian Government to Search for Body

Dearch for Body

That suits your particular type of usus shape of the head, and two cases the head and two fits the one vital thing to remember. There was never a time when the has asked the Belgian government to have a search made for the body of his son, who was killed in August.

They one nead, and two cases the head, and two cases the head has little trouble with her hair-dressing. All she needs to remember as it fits your particular type of is to allow it to follow naturally the outline of the head and to dress it padding. Sponge with a clean, lintless than the head and to dress it padding. Sponge with a clean, lintless to the head and to dress it padding. his son, who was killed in August. 1911, in the Belgian Ardennes. He has refrained religiously from mentioning his lost son and few knew that the younger Foch was killed early in the





Carlotta Monterey, whose face is the type which is best adapted to a simple Grecian coffure designed for a well-shaped head and classic profile. brow, and the classic profile, a slimple

CLASSIC PROFILE the half fall in patural waves, and GRECIAN COIF FOR

Written Especially for The Sun.

BY BARBARA BURKE,
Editor of "Beauty Culture."

Choosing the style of halrdressing that suits your particular type of beauthants. hat suits your particular type of beau-

For the well-shaped head, the high simply,

an alkali.

ng at its present height, a stain on a

garment is a real tragedy. But only a temporary tragedy. Practically every stain may be removed by proper treatment. The good

housewife will learn to fit the treatment o the spot and wasto no tears over nent because it is spotted or stained The first essential in stain removal a prompt treatment. Drying, exposure o air, laundering, and aging all add to

the difficulties of stain removal.

The second essential is to know the cause of the stain—the nature of the trouble must be known before a treatment is applied. Using the wrong remover may set the stain and make its eradication impossible.

Also, stains are treated differently in different textiles or fabrics. Cotton

solutions, and if used must be neutral ized after the stain is out, by using

shape of the head, and fractine face

Wool and slik require more care than cotton. Alkalis and much rubbing 18 fabric. destructive to both slik and wool. Colored materials require more careful treatment than white.

to keep the supply of removers, and should never be kept in the medicine the equipment for the work, is the chest or early, but in a laundry cup-

The equipment consists of large and board. smaller porcelain or pottery howls over which the stained material is stretched in stain removal are:
a medicine dropper, for applying the Javelle water, soluti stain remover in small quantities, a small tub or bowl for rinsing, soap, a soft, absorbent pad or blotting paper sheets, and the various bottles and con-tainers for the chemicals used.

Ordinary laundering, with a little extra care, will serve to remove minor stains. First souk the stain in cold, or lukewarm water, and rub with a mild soap. Rinse in clear water, then launder as usual.

For delicate materials stains are best removed by sponging.

and linen are often destroyed by acid Put a heavy absorbent pad, or blot

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Always try soap and water to re move stains first, before using chemicals, as the latter may weaken the

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The most commonly used chemicals Javelle water, solution of potassium

permanganute, oxalie acid, ammonia, hydrogen peroxide, French chalk, cream of tartar.

Keep with the chemicals the medicine dropper, the bowls and the sponge and absorbent pads used in applying them. In applying chemicals work rapidly. First apply a bit of the chemical on an unstained and inconspicuous portion of the material to test its effect.

Several dried applications of the chemical, followed by rinsing and repeating is less taxing on the textile than allowing the chemical to remain in the several minutes.
Stretch the stain over a bowl o

clean water, apply the stain remover with the dropper—then rinse the spot quickly in the bowl of water.

To prepare the stain removers, proceed as follows:

JAVELLE WATER

1 pound washing soda, 1 quart boiling water, ½ pound chloride of lime. 2 quarts bolling water.

Put soda in granite pan, add boiling water, stir until dissolved. Dissolve chloride of lime in cold wa-

ter; let settle and pour the clear liquid into the sodu. Let settle, Pour off the clear liquid and bottle. Store in dark place. Use, mixed, with equal parts of water. Never apply to stain longer than 20 minutes. Rinse with several waters and dilute ammonia.

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

Dissolve 1 teaspoonful of the crystals in 1 pint of water and apply with dropper, allowing it to remain 5 minutes Remove the alight stain of the permanganate with peroxide or lemon juice. GNALIC ACID SOLUTION

Make a saturated solution of the crystals in 1 plat of warm water. Keep in a bottle tightly corked and labeled

"Poison." Apply with the dropper, let stand 5 minutes, then rinse out. Repeat if necessary, Tomorrow detailed statements for various types of stains will be printed

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POPE APPEALS TO GERMAN CATHOLICS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- German Catholies are urged to help in bringing about "the real conciliation of nations," in a message from Pope Bene diet to the central verein of German Catholic societies, delivered by Archbishon Mundelein.

"Moreover," reads the "knowing the dreadful conditions un-der which your brethren in Germany are now living, the sovereign pontiff implores you most fervently to lend them every assistance, material as well as moral, and in the quickest and most structures is 40 per cent as compared them every assistance, material as well effective way, especially facilitating the early resumption of commerce and all those benefits that naturally follow in its wake."

AUTOS IN COLLISION

A Ford automobile, owned and op-erated by W. S. Watson, of Harvard, and a Bulck car driven by Edward B. Russell, of Chelmsford, collided in Central square, Chelmsford, Saturday pital the number has doubled those of afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock, but fortunately no one was injured. The bies are remarkable for size, weight ford was put out of commission and and general health. A new periodical had to be towed to a garage, while the entitled Marriage has just appeared. Buick suffered damage to one of its mud guards.

IMPROVEMENT IN FRANCE'S BIRTHRATE PARIS (Correspondence of the Asso-

cinied Press) .-- France's declining birthrate has tately been a source of France?" much concern but a distinct improvement has been noticed during the present month, Evidence of a great decline in births

in 1918 was shown in official figures for the district of the Seine, which includes the city of Paris, which showed that there are only 43,150 births reg-Istered in that district in 1918 as com-pared to the 73,539 in 1911.

to 10 per cent before the war. This has been attributed to the scarcity of wet nurses and poor quality and short-age of milk for bottle-fed babies. This shortage is said to be due to the tre mendous increase in cheese making especially in Normandy. However, all the maternity hospitals in Paris reported increased births thus

far in the present month. In one hos-pital the number has doubled those of It announces that it will devote itself

France which is generally recognized to be one of the most urgent problems of the day. It asks its readers "what means should be adopted to combat

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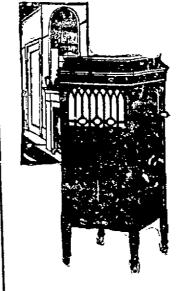
Mr. Ernest Richard Orrell and Miss Rachel Helen Falls were married September 12 at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Walter D. Falls, 19 Hillside street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. John L. Cairns, of St. Paul's M. E. church. The couple will

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duties in the same faithful manner they have performed them in these they have performed them in these trying days in Poston, lie asked all those at the mass to pray for peace and order in Poston and all arms to pray for peace and order in Poston and all arms. and order in Boston and all over the

An improvised altar of chairs and tables was used, and Fr. Culhane came equipped with his regulation chapthe service in Fancuil hall were mem-lary the 20th regional which is bers of the 20th regiment, which is made up of residents of Springfield. Holyoke, Northampton, Pittsfield and The new leaders were enthusiasticalof the state. Most of the regimental and of the state. Most of the regimental rally was conducted on Saturday night officers attended, regardless of their religious affiliations. Col. Warner streets, The large audience enjoyed commander of the regiment, was also

was conducted, and there was a large sprinkling of guardsmen at masses in

was adorned with the official button
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adjutant and his four children were
taken into the Sunday school on Sunday

was adorned with the official button of the new republic.

Miles A. MeNamee called the meeting to order and presented Congressman Ambrose Kennedy of the Third lithode Island district as chairman.

Kennedy ditterly arraigned President Wilson and denounced the League of fell at home among such a warm-Nations. He was wildly cheered when

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Mayor Gainer of Providence paid

tribute to De Valera and spoke hopethis country. Henry Boland, De Valera's secretary, was presented as a mem-ber of the Dail Tireann from South BOSTON, Sept. 15.—For the first time ber 21 the Data Theanh from Doscommon. His narration of recent in history mass was celebrated yes- events in Ireland drew frequent cheers.

the half was filled with guardsmen, and adopted the League of Nations. He they were given good, sound advice said he appealed to the American peothey were given good, sound advice said he appeared to the American peo-regarding their duty to God and coun-try by Fr. Celhane in his short ser-try in particular, erging them to let England know that she must not treat

Thomas F. Cooney of the welcome committee said there was no excuse for the failure of the United States "God and Country should be your size to the add of Ireland. A resewe are in this world to love and serve of utiling he presented to be sent to the God. God means constituted author— United States senate protesting against He counseled the men to do all their veciferous cheering.

streets. The large audience enjoyed the salections and songs played by the Lowell band and listened with strict attention to the appeal made by Adjt. Klepzig for Christian lives. At eight The mass in Fanculi hall was at 9 o'clock. It was a low mass. Then Fr. Culhana proceeded to the Fast armory on East Newton street, where he conducted another service. Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan and other officers of the Tenth regiment attended this mass.

The Back of the corps, led the proliminaries and the corps, led the proliminaries and of the corps, led the proliminaries and many speeches of welcome were made by members of the local corps. Adjt. may a special service for guardsmen was conducted, and there was a large sprinkling of guardsmen at masses in the Immaculate Conception church, St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain, the Church of Notre Dame des Victofres and other churches.

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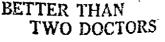
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ald McIntyre, freshmen athletic director, and William P. Boland. Holy 1917 team. One man is not much of a nucleus around which to build an election park today. although there

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The National City Company is in the business of buying and distributing through its many correspondent offices the securities of corporations that are so well managed, so conservatively financed and whose products fill such a public need, that they measure up to its exacting standards of what should constitute a prime investment.

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Firestone makes demountable rims for 62% of the different trucks that equip with giant pneumatic truck tires

Firestone makes the tires on which over half the truck tonnage of America is carried

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



LONDON, Sept. 15 .- With the exception of two or three anti-government newspapers, London journals give scant attention this morning to the evidence given by William C. Bullitt before the foreign relations committee of the United States senate.

The Daily News gives great prom-inence to the story and, in its editorial comments, accepts Mr. Bullitt's story as the true account of what happened at Paris and cites Premier Lloyd George's statement before the house of commons on April 16, when he virtually denied knowledge of Mr. Bul-litt's mission to Russia. The Herald, the labor organization, gives similar prominence to the story and in its comment says:

"Mr. Bulliti's blunt facts will have a devastating effect," adding that if Premier Lloyd George cannot bimself from the charges made by Mr Bullitt, he must resign.

The Daily Mail prints the Bullitt ev-

idence conspicuously but with the other newspapers makes no comment

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the increant theatres say of the current at-ractions and of others to come:

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B. P. KEPITES PHEAVINE

Of course you aren't going to hear caruso and Metha and all the rest of this work help at the B. P. Keith (hear caruso and Metha and all the rest of this work help at the B. P. Keith (hear caruso and Metha and all the rest of this work and the say the B. P. Keith (hear caruso and Metha and all the rest of this work and the say the great a force or 80 of singers who have very carefully studied the vocalism of the great artists and who are golden or singers under the name of Celebrities, and these will correctly similar or one. Keep plugding hard for your class, and shees will correctly similar to the singers as Caruso. Scattl, Amato, Melba, "Pietzazlini, Mary Garden, Edward and the singers as Caruso. Scattl, Amato, Melba, "Pietzazlini, Mary Garden, Edward and the singers as Caruso. Scattl, Amato, Melba, "Pietzazlini, Mary Garden, Edward and the succession of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise," if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, if possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, and the possible many of the most noted singers, she decided to bring togerise, a B. F. KEITUS THEATRE

OPERA HOUSE

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"The Little Teacher," one of the most recent stage creations by Harry J. Smith, author of "The Tailor-Made Man" and other successes, will be the attraction for the coming week by the Lowell Players at the Upera House. This plece was priginally produced by Cohan & Harris and at that time created no end of favorable comment from press and public alike. It was recognized as the best play since "The Music Master,"

In Securing it for local presentation Messrs. Buckley & Schaake have made a ten-strike, for it was only after considerable difficulty and the expenditure of extra royalty that they succeeded in getting it. It's a most entertaining romance of New Hampshire hills and has a delightful sprinkling of humor, pathos and all other elements that go in the making of an acceptable play in presenting it locally. Director Kirk will endeavor to make it as artistic and finished as the original production as stagecraft will permit. Mr. Kirk has already demonstrated his unusual accomplishment as a director, and his assurance of a finished offering should be sufficient to satisfy all that it will be truly commendable. One of the happy features of the play will be the introduction of Miss Margaret Fields and John Mechan in entirely new roles, ones that will offer new fields will appear as the little teacher" and Mr. Mechan as the big-hearted lumberman. The others of the cast will find themselves assigned to congenial roles, particularly Miss Knowies, Miss Freeburn and Hal Crane.

The sale of tekers for the week is large, indicating capacity and avoid poselble disappointment. It gitter still have your name placed on the subscription list. It costs no more. Tel. 261.

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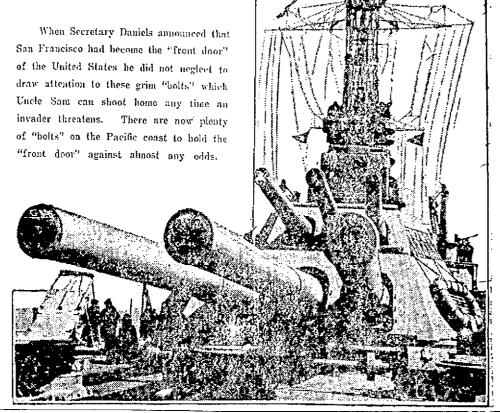
Tom Moore in 'The City of Comrades,' and Miss Corinne Griffiths in 'The Bramble Bush,' will be the chief picture attractions on The Strand program for the first three days of this week. Both and excellent picturizations and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The former is a dramatic effort, and the latter a fine comedy drama.

On next Saturday afternoon the pony contest will come to a close. At the matinee performance on that day all voices will be counted, the winner announced, and the award made from the clase. The handsome shelland pony.



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tive, has engaged Miss Madeline Boland, the popular Lowell singer, to remier the long success, "Daddy Long Legg," during its engagement at the low. An augmented orchestra will play the score written for the produc-

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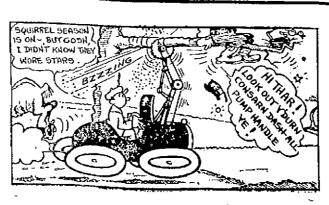
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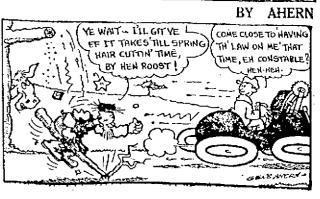
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BY BLOSSER

HERE THIS WEEK

on Saturday night, recruiting camon Saturday night, recruiting campaigns will be conducted by officers and men of the three Lowel companies of the 11th regiment in this city this week. Each company roll will be increased from 60 odd to 100 men. It is understood that enlistment is for members of a Boston law firm received that they should all have the receiver and men of the conduction with the receivership of the Bay State determination for small nations, no street railway, he said. One of the members of a Boston law firm received that they should all have the right to determine the form of govern-

Former service men are desired particularly, although any able-bodied man will be accepted. During the week, daily until 9 p. m. Co. C, of the atterney general without ex- address at 8.25 than Mr. Monahan, can-Capt. Loring New commanding, will pense to riders on street cars. The didate for governor, ran up the steps station a recruiting detail in charge of Lleut. A. H. Wilbur at the U. S. Cartridge Co, employment office in Market street. There will be vacancies in this company for seven corporals and four sergeants.

Men desiring to enlist in Co. G may see Lieut, George D. Crowell at the Sinte armory Enlistments in Co. H. will be received at Westford, the com-

The three Lowell companies on duty in Boston and also the Westford unit have been transferred from the outying districts into the city proper nd now are billeted at the armory in lavington street.

B Company, under Capt. Bergeron, patrols East Dedham and Dover treets between 8 a.m. and 4 p. m and are attached to Station 5. Company C. Capt. Loring Kew, patrols Lagrange street, back of the Hote Tournine and over an area which extends to the South station between the hours of \$ a. m. and 4 p. m. G been assigned to Station 5 and covers to pay their share of laxes. Under East Dedham and Dover streets be that policy the man who owns a house tween 12 midnight and 8 a. m. Company H, Capt. Edward Fisher patrols the same territory as Co. C, but between the hours of 12 midnight and

Edward Fisher, formerly major of lines in the commonwealth, taking the 2nd battalion, who enlisted for the over the street railways at their real emergency as a private, Saturday recelved a commission as captain and put in command of H company of giving every soldier, saller and marine Westford, whose leader, Capt. C. W. a year's pay of \$250 in addition to the Robinson, recently has resigned.

Lieut, Loring R. Kew Saturday was raised to a captaincy and placed in out placing any unreasonable hunter command of Co. C, while Second Lieut, W. W. Wildman advanced to a first lieutenant in the same company, developed and given to farmers so as

Lowell men are in excellent condition and are cheerfully putting up with the few inconveniences of the strike

Big Democratic Rally

liam F. Concely, candidate for state senator from Brookline, and Martin Hall, campaign speaker for Mr. Long The speaking at city half began at, vor of Irish freedom. He said als

8 o'clock when former Governor Foss that if he had lived in Ireland where opened activities and then it was a his parents were born he could never continuous performance until 10.30, have attained anything like the post

Mr. Long being the final speaker.

Mr. Long spoke in detail on the failure of Governor Coolidge to carry out
in this commonwealth and he is anxthe reconstruction program he had lous to do samething for the state in outlined in his inaugural address and return, as he finds the old cited the complete absence of trolley service in the Berkshires for the past ping back behind Ohio and four weeks as an example of the governor's "reconstruction" measures. He acrused the governor of being trolled by corporations, and said that who had collected thousands of dollars from the state for services in "reorganizing" the Bay State Street Rallway Co. is now a intervals sent the notes of popular member of the governor's railroad commission. He pleaded for a gradincome tax which would compel the wealthy residents of the state to pay a more proportionate share of the chars with the voters. Promptly at \$ for soldiers and sallors was wrong in state's expenses. This money could be o'clock, without introduction, he start, theory and practice and might casily state's expenses. This money could be used for developing the water power of the state, developing its farms and He opened his spech by an attack, on giving the soldiers of the world war the public service enterprises of the should be a man of large experience.

for the assessment of a \$5 poll tax. porations may be of service to them. It isn't right that there should be a Mr. Foss pleaded for public ownership of public service corporations on dollar of profit in such enterprises. the ground that the public gave corporations the right of franchise and tenance costs should so for repairs and for the benefit of all the people, should be returned to the public and not a few stockholders. It has been not to high salaried officials. He pre-not to high salaried officials. He pre-dicted a five-cent fare if the troller lose all efficiency. That argument is dicta a nya-cent tare in the commonwealth were failed as several cities in the United owned by the state. He said Lowell States own their street railways and taxpayers may next year have to pay today in one of them the people enjoy faxpayers may next year may state a three cent fare. In others the five-extra taxes to finance the Bay State road, just as the prople of Boston and its suburbs this year must make up paying their employes higher wares the deficit of the Boston Elevated road, than under private ownership and are Referring to his record as governor for three years, Mr. Foss emphasized drawing trade from the suborban the workingmen's compensation act as one of the important pieces of legislation enacted during his term of

Mr. Monahan was the only speaker the evening to refer to the strike of policemen in Boston, and he did not no into details on the matter. Police Commissioner Curtis he characterized as "the gran of Boston at \$3000 a He came out in favor of "bev-

idge had been in office eight months to his record at the state house while and had the logislature in section governor. He cited the workingmen's seven menths, he felt he had a right compensation act as one of the most to criticise his actions. This year he wished to base his platform on the humane pieces of legislation ever business problem confronting the state, passed and said that he would favor He did not criticise the governor last an old age pension law as a com-In accordance with orders received year, he said as he believed it would plement of the other act. During his be unfair to condomn him until he three years as governor he had an opportunity to hold the positive years as governor he had partially night, recruiting cam-

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to do with the street rallways. Had I been governor I should have demand- George F, Monuhan

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No sooner had Mr. Fors closed his address at 8.25 than Mr. Monahan, can pense to riders on street cars. The didate for governor, ran up the steps corporations that are supporting Gov. Coolidge and who approve his administration own the legislature as far as public service is concerned.

"Gov. Coolidge mentioned in his inaugural address a "reconstruction program." One of the results of this "reconstruction is the absence of trolley service in the Berkshires for the past four weeks.

"I called up the telephone office in my home town, Framingham, the other day, and asked what their receipts were for the past year. They wouldn't tell ine. I went to the Baston office. They wouldn't tell ine. I went to the Baston office. They wouldn't tell in there. Way should they? They do not make any report.

The Metropolitan water and sewer commission have built two large reservoirs on the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately, and active of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privately. The propose of the Stothery river. But the contracts were left out privatel

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Mr. Long was asked what his posi-

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"I favor a reneral street railway law with a five cent carfare for all lines in the commonwealth, taking over the street railways at their real value and is that case, they can be run with a five cent carfare for all roune and six that case, they can be run with a five cent fare, I stand for giving every solder, sallor and marine a year's pay of \$300 in addition to the 5100 boaus. The funds can be croided in the fact that Mr. Long, of his own was the value and in that case, they can be run with a five man also spoke at Tower's corners to of milderica, in said Count, for Probate, by Whereas, a certain instrument purporting be the last will and testament of said decreased has been presented to said Count, for Probate, Ourt, to Probate, Ourt, to Probate, Ourt, to be held at Cannot with a five cent failways at their real value and is that case, they can be run with a five cent failways at their real value and is that case, they can be run with a five cent failway is a specific or a specific or prevent the street railways at their real value and is that case, they can be run with a five cent failway is a specific or prevent the street railways at their real value and is that case, they can be run with a five cent failway is a specific or all man server of the fail that in assumen as some of the probate to prevent the fail of the run with a five real value and is that case, they can be fired to man with a five cent fail or prevent plant in a five cent failway is a specific or prevent plant in the case that the case that the newpaper power could be common tax our water power could be real with a five fail or prevent plant in the case that the fail that in a f er. I'll give the state a business ad-the grounds of his being a successful ministration and save the taxpayers business man who could put in force many millions of dollars that are an-

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business man who could put in force

business principles as the head of
the state and because he had made
such a splendid run last year.

Edward P. Barry

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Barry said that he was in the came
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and said that his appointments.

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and said that his appointments. Shortly after 7.30 a cornetist then made a plea for the candidacy of mounted city ball steps and at brief

rapidly assembling crowd. In the date for attorney general made an meantime, Mr. Foss had a corps of excellent impression upon his first lieutenants distributing his campaign public appearance in Lowell. He degovernor also held many personal ers of the state for the \$100 honus lead to other assessments on the men of the state. "The attorney general of the state. a year's soldier's pay in addition to state.

"The people of the commonwealth nized capacity in the something more would pay this \$100 bonus from a have granted franchises to public ser-affairs. He should be something more vice corporations." he said, "so that than a mere automaton is give decisions." In a second list of the party in office. with the present law which provides whatever is accomplished by such cor- ions in favor of the party in office. He could point out to the legislature 'jokers' lurking in innocent looking

legislation. see of the legislature from Lowell or any other place who realized what he was doing when he voted to impose a stionainen tax on the people of metropolitan Boston for the benefit of the Boston Elevated road. The legisla-ture has decided to make the poll tax nen bear the burden of the state government in the future. If the Roston Florated assessment had been on the poll tax men of Boston it would mean a tax of \$10,50 for each of them in addition to the 10 cent car fore.

"I have yet to find a member desistature willing to admit that he "Public ownership would eliminate two lines with the high salaries that are now in the situation is that no one can tell the situation is the s vogue. We wouldn't be paying the | how many times this will be repeated president of the Beston Elevated \$35. It may happen right here in Lowel 200 a year. It is said that the man next year in the case of the Bay who manages a street railway must state read. An attorney genera should be a seneral counsel for the LOWELL MERCHANTS he true of the managers of your in- whole people and should be always enord in dealing with lawyers and is a lot of competition, but when an tobbyists"

Long's Address

Richard H. Long, candidate for governor, then appeared and was cordially received.

He said that inasmuch as Gov, Cool
In connection with the reorganization. Lowell will stand by Hoa. John T. least once a month and to low to defer and Court. Of the rolal and today he is a member. Sparks, a man whom Lowell or any of Gov. Cool
Gov. Cool-3xe's commission appoints other city should be proud to honor. It is took to investigate the street railway. If I voted in Lowell, I would feel it all the efforts and first and first and first and first and first and first and today of September and first and the effort will be made to have this situation."

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, as, Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, pext of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Thompson Rand, late of Juliferica, in said County, decaased.

chances were he shouldn't have entered. He attacked Mr. Foss' platform and said that his appointments of judges and other officers of a certain faith early in his career as governor had later heen reputilated by his appointments in his third year as governor. He accused Mr. Foss of being a member of every party at one tight or another except the Bolshovists. He then made a plea for the candidate of Mr. Long as a real democrat.

Joseph A. Conry

Joseph A. Conry Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Julge of said Court, this lenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine bundred and nine term.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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S12-15-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probats Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin.

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Nealand, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary F. Nealand, of Lowidt, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1816, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this elitation once in each work, for three sheers weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in lowell, the last publication to be one say at least before said Court, and by multing pust-peid a copy of this citation to all the hers-at-law and next of kin of said deceased, seven days at least before said Court, with the court of kin of said deceased, seven days at least before said Court, with the court of kin of said deceased, seven days at least before said Court, with the court of kin of said deceased, seven days at least before said Court, this itwenty-seventh day of August, in the year one phousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Middlesea, ss. Product Collec-To all persons interests in the es-inte of Blichard Powers, into of Tevks-bury, in said County, decaded to the Treasurer and Receiver themsal of Thirty Lowell retail merchants met the Tr a great many charges of a most is no conjectition an ordinary, hardsweeping character, but the other candidates did not seem to take him
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Ex-Congressman Joseph Conry of
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Lieut. William F. Connecly of
the district, was next introduced. He
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Therty Lowell retail merchants met
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BOY with high school education, wanted for light work. Good opportunity for an intelligent boy willing to work. Address 11-17, Sun office.

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PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Charity will give a public hearing at Room 33, State House, Boston, at 2 P. M., on the 19th day of September, 1919, in the matter of the incorporation of White Ribbon Home, inc., under the provision of Chapter 125 of the Revised Laws as amended by Chapter 181 of the Acts of 1910.

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Members of Battery F, Lowell's ar-Brayne, recently appointed commander Regiment, of which the Lowell unit is hall, at which time several matters of

Enlistments will be for one year and War Camp Community Service club in street to Lincoln square and the Law Dution street.

SUN BREVITIES

J. O'Brien, Wyman's Eachange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebert, of Stotts-

ville. Que., are the guests of the lat-ter's brother. Mr. Ulric Bishillon, of officer at Stottsville. Mrs. Jennie Jones, formerly of Low-

turned to her home in the latter city. A dance to provide additional funds after a very pleasant three weeks' va-

their home at 28 Robert street. Three men were forwarded to the section as they feel that only in this spaces be assured.

U.S.S. Delaware from the Lowell naval recruiting station today. They were: George R. Campbell, 32 Burns street; Ernest A. Moran, 33 Elm street, North Billerica; and Albert Bruseau, Lawreace. All three signed up as apprentice seamen.

two bicyct-s by iron cross pieces carrying a long box and thus transports the family of six, the small children

HOME WELCOME TO SERVICE MÈN

thirty unit, which saw service over- innancial and moral support is being Seas, have an opportunity for further accorded the plans for the welcome service as members of the national home celebration to be given to serguard, according to notification which vice men by the folks of the South End has been received by Capt. W. C. Mac-in October. Another enthusiastic meetin October. Another enthusiastic meet-Worcester, commander of the 102nd terday afternoon in St. Peter's school

importance were discussed. In answer to constant questions as to the soldlers will be called only in case extent of city territory embraced by the of a great emergency. There will be South End, the committees in charge no physical examination and it will be have ruled that the district for this possible to obtain discharges before celebration is most elastic and compris-the year's service is terminated. Five a all land between Tower's Corner, recruiting officers will assist Captain as the eastern boundary, all of Belvi-MacBrayee in the campaign and head- dere and the Highlands as far as the quarters will be established at the Middlesex street car barns, Chelmisford

Yesterday's meeting brought out the fact that more than \$300 already has been received in voluntary contribu-Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg tions and that the committee will appeal to merchants and citizens to further aid the plans by substantial subscriptions Chairman Danlel Cosgrove presided an The Hardware Dealers' association the secretary's report was read by to meet at the heard of trade rooms James L. O'Dea. Committees reported tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebert, of Stotts.

Y. M.H.A. promised the support of money

and its membership.

The parade in connection with the celebration will be the crowning feature and will be held on Columbus day. It will embrace every conceivable feature and it is confidently expected that sevell but now of Philadelphia, has re- cral thousand persons will be in line.

Associate hall and other events will be held to arouse interest in the celebra-tion. The women of the South End Mr. and Mrs. Octave Roy, who were section will hold a mass meeting on married in this city August 31. re- Thursday evening of this week, at 8 turned this morning from their honey- jo'clock, at St. Peter's school hall and moon trip to Quebec. Levis, Megantic they will be asked to aid the plans in and other points of interest in the lany manner they desire. It is the ideal Province of Quebec. They will make of the committee in charge to enlist the interest of every man and woman in

> The next meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday night

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The stock consists of proceedes, cannot goods, olgans and tobacco, confectionery, paper bags. Fas mantles, and many other articles that would tend to make up σ first class neighborhood grocery, and the same will be sold for each in one lot The store can be rented if any one cares to continue the business at

HENRY CLOUTIER.

THE HEIRS OF THE JOHN NESMITH ESTATE, OWNERS OF THE TWO STORY FOUR APARTMENT HOUSE AT NOS. 63-65 WILLOW STREET-BELVIDERE, HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE SALE OF THIS PARCEL, AND HAVE THEREFORE INSTRUCTED THE AUCTIONEER TO SELL AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS UPON THE PREMISES ON FRIDAY THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1919, AT 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, REGARDLESS OF ANY CONDITION OF THE WEATH-

The property comprises a block of four tenements, of four and five rooms to each, separate tollels, gas, sewer, city water, etc. There are two apariments on the first floor, each have five rooms, tollet, shed and cellar. On the second story are two flats of four rooms, tollets, and sheds for wood and coal to each. The building is equipped with two front doors, and two side entrances for the common use of all tenants.

The house is fully rented to four desirable tenants, one of whom has occupied the same premiers for the past 12 years—and others from three to five years. The present rental of the tenements are, two at \$11 each per month, and two at \$12each per month—making a total of \$16 per month—or \$552 per year, which is an exceedingly low rental for flats of this description and exercicity. Constants when the later than the present the same exercicity for the same exercicity.

and especially flats in this splendid section of Bevidere.

The lot has a frontage on Willow street of about 72 feet and a total ares of about 2013 squire feet; practically 50 per cent, of this area, in the rear of the building is undeveloped, and owing to its dimensions, one could very easily add to the present structure, or erect a two, four or six apartment block and in no way disturb the present building, and with homes and tenements so scarce, and with the demands for them daily increasing, one could be absolutely assured of an immediate rental and an income that would pay a very large revenue on the total investment. This sale is of unusual importance:

Its location, IN BELVIDERE, within eight minutes of easy and actual walking distance from Merrinizek Square, in a splendid wide street within a minute's actual walk of the electric cars, within close proximity to churches of different denominations.

The building as an investment property having four tenements which can be made to yield a great revenue, also with the opportunity to erect additional apartments in the rear.

Terms: \$660 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is Struck 6%. Other terms at sale

J. A. NESMITH, for the Helrs,

AT No. 73 LAWRENCE ST., LOWELL

THIS FULL 21/2 STORY DWELLING AND ABOUT 3653 SQUARE FEET OF LAND PLEDGED TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 1919, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

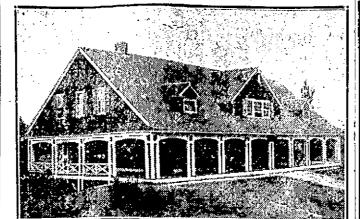
On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather we will sell to whomsoever will bid the most this well situated parcel of real estate. The premises consist of a full 2½ story dwelling containing twenty-one rooms, also both room and hot and cold water, furnise heat, gig, city water and sewer confections. There are ten rooms on the first floor and on the school floor are eleven rooms and bath room, the building is in very fair repair, only recently considerable money was expended in rainting, etc.

The premises have long since been occupied as a lodging house and with its inside arrangements can be cottinued successfully as a business property, this is also especially true owing to its location, the property being within eight minutes' walking distance of the very centre of Lowei, Merrimack Square; sine within three or four minutes of the Postoffice; also within comfortable walking distance of the largest of Lowell's Manufactur-

The house could, if one so desired, and with a comparatively small cost owing to its present plan, is converted into a two or more sparricent property and the owner could be absolutely assured of an immediate regula-This sale has make a kentages and should strongly appeal to all clarees

interested in 1641 of the both for the home-socker and investor altho-Terms: \$350 must be juid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property CHARLES JOHNSON,

is struck off. Other terms at sale,



GENOA CLUBHOUSE BURNED YESTERDAY there was no trace of fire then. A lit-

the fire started.

start the fire.

enveloped in flames. Officers of the council are at a loss to explain how the fire started. The floors were of

hard wood and not likely to offer very inflammable material to a smouldering

cigar or cigaret. There was no refuse about the building in which rats might

The building is very near the car tracks of the Lowell-Nashua line and

many people visited the scene yester-

day. The structure was burned to the

round, only the brickwork of the fire.

A cottage near the clubhouse, also owned by the Knights of Columbus

and said to date back to the Revolu-

tionary period, was not harmed by the

fire. There are a large number of camps in that section of Tyngsboro

out none in the immediate vicinity of the Genoa club.

Residents of the entire neighborhood

were summoned as soon as the flames

place being left standing.

Summer Home of Knights of Columbus in Tyngsboro Destroyed by Fire

Lowell council of the Knights of Coumbus sustained a most disheartening oss early yesterday morning when the peautiful and well appointed Conoa club in Tyngsboro, the summer home of members of the council and scene of hundreds of happy affairs in the past dozen years, was hurned to the ground at a loss of \$6000. The origin of the

fire was unknown.

The building was a two-story wooden affair and had been erected about is years. A broad veranda surrounded it on all sides. The lower floor was used for dancing, banquets, etc., and the upper floor as rest rooms for the The last big affair staged there was the annual outing of the board of trade held a week ago Thurs-

day.

The club house was situated on the crest of a slope which ran down to a broad athletic field. Abundant foliage surrounded it on all sides but luckily the fire was prevented from spreading beyond the immediate confines of the Cammers who passed the cene at midnight Saturday report that

LAVIGNE-Mrs. Alma Turcotte La-LAVIGNE—Mrs. Alina Turcotte La-Vigne, wife of Jaseph LaVigne, died yesterday morning at her home, 34 Nichols street, aged 56 years. The de-ceased was widely known and very highly esteemed, and her death will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by her husaand, Jo-seph LaVigne, and one dauchter. Bella B. LaVigne of this city; also by two hrothers. L. P. Turcotte and frime Turcotte, and one sister, Mrs. Vitaline Descoteaux of this city.

Descoteaux of this city.

LALMIT—Frank B. Lalime died yesterday morning at his home, 12 Gershom avenue, aged 59 years. He is survived by one daughter. Miss Medora Lalime of this city: four sons, Victor, Adelard, Ovilla and Rodolphe Lalime of this city; one brother, Edmond Lalime of this city, and three sisters, Rev. Sister Lalime of the Grey Nurs' convent in St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Mrs. Simeon Daigneault of Biddeford, Me., and Mrs. Theo. Gallipeau of Montreal, P. Q. ANAGNSTOPOLLOS — Anthanasius

BURKE:—Patrick Burke died yester-day morning at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Somerville, aged 50 years. He was formerly a resident of East Chelmsford for 20 years. The body was removed to the rooms of Un-dertakers O'Connell & Fay, 658 Gor-ham street.

vere discovered but they had to conine themselves to preventing the lames from spreading to nearby property. The building was too far gone when the fire was discovered to be saved. Only a light breeze was blowing and this helped to keep the flames concentrated on the clubbouse.

The building was creeted about 15 years ago by Connors Bros., formerly of this city but now of New York. It was built the same year that the Nashua postoffice was erected. The loss is covered by insurance to the extent of \$4000.

ter, Mrs. George Heland, Mammoth road. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. James McCue of Melanchlup, Ont., and four sisters. Mrs. George Heland, Mrs. Thomas Spellman, Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, the latter of Dover, N. H., also two grandchildren.

ANDERISON—Mrs. Jennie R. Ander-son, wife of Nelson Anderson, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1022 Central street. She leaves, besides her husband, one son. Harold; two brothers, James Moore of New York and Thomas Moore of Philadelphia, Pa; two sisters, Mrs. William Morso and Mrs. Bonjamin Kerten, and one grandehid.

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of Willard A. and Catherine Adams died Saturday at the home of his par-ents on the Westford road. Chelms-ford, aged 8 months and 28 days. SILVA—Amenio Silva, intant son of Julio and Mary Silva, died systerday at the home of his parents, 122 Tucker street, aged 4 months and 15 days.

HARETTE—Cecile Barette died yes-terday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles' S. Barette, 241 Stackpole street, aged 1 year, 2 months and 9 days.

HAGGERTY-Miss Ann E. Hagger-ly died yesterday morning at St. John's hospital and her death, which was entirely mexpected, shocked her many friends. Miss Haggerty was born in Lowell and had lived here all her life. She is survived by her grandfa-ther, P. P. Haggerty, with whom she lived, two brothers, John M. and Jo-seph Haggerty, and two aunis, Miss Winfired C. Haggerty and Mrs. John M. Martin.

FAHEY—Mrs. Mary M. Fahey, widow of Thomas A. Fahey, a resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died Saturday night at her home, 12 London street. She is survived by two daughters, Catherine and Markarett three sisters. Sister Bautiste of the Sisters of Nazareth of Louisville, Ky., and two sisters and a brother in Ireland.

SiLVA.—Americo, aged 4 months and 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Silva, died vesterday at the home of bls parents, 122 Tucker street. Burl-al took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under tha direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERALS

MARTIN—The funeral services of Jaseph Martin were held Saturday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, nasior of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Samuel Arnold, Roderick Rose. Herbert I Wisbey and George Nussey. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson conetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Henry Wisbey under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CASTONGUAY—The funeral of Mar-

DANA—The funeral services of Harty C. Dana took place at his bonne, 385 worthen street. Yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Herbert E. Benton, naster of the Grace Enlevershit church officialing. Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Miss Etta Thompson sang appropriate selections. The bearers were reading the Bandon Owens representing Columbia Council, O.U.A.M., and Rabh Appleby and John Owens representing the Saco-Lowell shop. The dowers were very beautiful. Burlal was in the family lin Westlawn cemetery, where the burlat struck was read by Rev. Mr. Borton. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Riche.

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fish, immoral and dishonorable" and charged that they sought to "isolate the United States from the rest of the United States from the United States from the United States from the rest of the United States from the United States from the rest of the United States from the rest of the United States from the rest of the United States from the Unite

FUNERAL NOTICES

FAHEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Fahey will take place Tuesday morning from her home. 42 London street at 9.15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be ceiebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Motor cortego in charge of Undertaker Feter H. Savage.

110 WE—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Howe will take place on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock from her late home. 298 South street. Funeral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers

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HAGGERTY—The funeral of Miss Ann Elizabeth Haggoriv will take place Tucsday morning at 3 o'clock from the home of her grandfather, Mr. P. P. Haggerty, 52 Huntington street. A solemn high funeral mass will) he sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

BURKE—The funeral of Patrick.

Motor cortege.

BYARKE—The funeral of Patrick Burke will take place Tuesday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 653 Gornam funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 653 Gornam funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burkel will be the funeral of Mrs. Alma Turcotte La Vigne, with of Joseph La Vigne, will pake place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, at Nichols street. A solemn funeral mass will be sung at 9 o'clock at Notre Dame do Lourders Church Friends are invited to attend Burlal will take place in the family of Sc. Joseph's ceemiery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

LA VIGNE—The funeral of Mrs. Alma Turcotte La Vigne, will o'clock at Notre Dame do Lourdes church Friends are invited to attend Burlal will take place in the family lot in St. Joseph's ceemiery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Amedee Rrchambault & Sons.

MASS NOTICES

They are couched in a defiant, discour-teous and overhearing manner, and seem intended to express a Jingoistle spirit that ought to be eliminated from American cilizenship."

Criticizing the committee's revervation to Article 10 of the League of Nations convent, Senator McCumber said it really was an amendment "pure



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ANAGNOSTOPOULOS—The funeral of Athanias Anagnostopoulos will take place Monday atternoon from the chapel of Endertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at the proposed amendment to the Shanctery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HENNESSEY—The funeral of Dennis Hennessey will take place Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock from the home of his sister. Mrs. George F. Heland, Mammoth road, Collinsville, at raid, Japan would be "kleked out" of the league by the United States and Shantung possibly lost to China. Calling attention to what he termed Mary's charch. Collinsville, at raid and the purposes of the league, be said; "Not one word is said, not a slage allusion made concerning either the great purpose of the League of Nations or the methods by which those purposes are to be received. tions or the methods by which those purposes are to be accomplished."

Senator McCumber said that the amendment to give the United States equal votes in the league with Great Britain was unnecessary. The plan of giving each member nation one vote without regard to size or importance, was the only possible plan, he argued, since to all intents and purposes the

the peace of the world out of the league entirely.

"Second, it places this country in a false and wrong position in an attitude of encouraging powerful countries to inflict or impose any wrong upon weaker nations by our declared policy of non-intervention."

With his report Senator McCamber submitted the six reservations by

submitted the six reservations ho CLANCY—An anniversary mass for submitted the six reservations he Susie Clancy, at St. Peter's church ichampions as substitutes for the contomorrow. Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock mittee reservations. These recently were made arbite. made public

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Sen. McCumber, Republican, Denounces Report of Majority Amendments

Amendments and Modify Strong Reservations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Rejection f all proposed amendments to the Serman peace treaty and modification of the recomended "strong" reservaions was urged in an individual minory report filed with the senate today, Senator McCumber, republican, of orth Dakota, next in rank on the forign relations committee to Chairman odge. Senator McCumbar voted with the democrats on amendments and sev ral reservations.

Senator McCumper denounced most of the mayority amendments as "sel-

TO DELAY STEEL STRIKE

Representatives of 24 Organizations to Consider Gompers' Recommendation

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15 .- A meetng of representatives of the 21 organizations affiliated in the proposed steel strike scheduled for Sept. 22 has been called by Sampel Gompers to be beld in Pittsburg next Wednesday, to asider his recommendation that the strike be postponed until after the in-dustrial conference in Washington, called for Oct. 6 by President Wilson.(

FEDERAL INCOME TAX COLLECTORS

at their office in the post office buildng today to receive the last payment in the third installment of the income ox. Efforts also were made to colthe fourth and last installment at this time and in many cases this

There was no rush of people to get ie third installment paid although here was a steady coming and going etween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 clock this afternoon. This is the st day of grace for this installment, out persons who neglected to visit on collectors may escape the penalty of and the roof will be tlat with an ardiness if their check is sent to and gravel covering. It will be equipartities and outside fire the collection and outside fire and with sprinklers and outside fire ut persons who neglected to visit the doston tonight, addressed to John F. Galley, collector. In other words, the Malley, collector. In other words, the offection and will be heated by post mark date of Sept. 15 is the only steam. One of the features of the oop-hole if one has neglected this

that the last day for the payment of the fourth and last installment of the ax levy falls on Dec. 15. Soda tax offectors are working about the city, but storekeepers who fall subject to this tax may save the collectors considerable chasing around if they will call at the tax office any morning between 11 and 12 o'clock and volun-

NOTICE

Residents of the "South End"

Preparations are tast assuming shape or the formal "Welcome Home" celebration in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines of this district. A fund is now being calsed to finance the celchration and all are cordially invited to anhaeribe. Large or small amounts gratefully appreciated. The fortheoming affair is to be carried out on magnificent scale, and the co-operation of all is caperly sollelted.

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DANIEL CONGROVE, Chaleman LEON B. MULLIN, Treas.

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SENATE DEBATE ON TREATY

Begun-To be Discussed in Public

Reject Proposed Sen. Lodge Presents Copy of Each Explained His Platform Treaty With Austria—Sen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Considerathe full light of publicity.

After having the senate adopt a motion without objection to proceed to consider the German treaty, Senator Lodge presented a copy of the treaty with Austria, which he said he had received from the Chicago Tribune and which President Wilson refused re-cently to transmit to the senate.

Senator Lodge made no preliminary statement and Senator Jones, democrat, of New Mexico proceeded to deliver a prepared address on the League of Nations. Little over half of the senate membership was present.

BUILDING PROJECT

Local Corporation Plans to Build \$1,000,000 Mill and Storehouse

The Bay State Cotton Corporation this morning took out a permit from the office of the buildings department at city hall for the erection of the first unit of what eventually is to be a million dollar profect at the junction of Broadway and Pawtucket streets.

The permit issued today was for a seven-story, storchouse of reinforced concrete construction. Later on a permit will be taken out by the corporation for the erection of a fourstory mill for manufacturing purposes The latter building will be 142 by 394 feet.

The storehouse is designed by Lockwood, Green and Co., architects of Boston, and is to be built by the Aberthan Construction Co., also of Boston. The building will have solid walls with reinforced concrete frames

proposed structure will be the building of a tunnel leading from the old plant of the company in Marginal street, under a series of rallroad tracks and into the new storehouse

The running time of cars for Lawence, Haverbill, Nashna and Pelham on the Northeastern Street railway has heen changed from half hourly time, The cars beginning today will leave Merrimack Square at 45 minutes past

On the Lowell-Ayer route, via North Chelmsford, the running time has also been changed from half bourly to To Business Men and square at 47 minutes past the bour.

EX-SERVICE MEN

MASS MEETING

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Consideration of Document Candidates Long, Foss and Monahan Addressed Large Crowds Saturday Night

> -Hon, Jos. Conry and Hon. Ed Barry Also Heard

Lowell became the storm centre of tion of the German peace treaty began the state political campaign Saturday this afternoon in the senate. It was evening when a large number of cancalled up by Chairman Lodge of the didates for the higher state offices, inforeign relations committee and be-cluding three democratic candidates came the first great document of its for governor, addressed voters at city kind to be discussed in the senate in hall. Tower's corner and Bridge and Paign streets. There were large crowds at each forum and no less than Paign Streets. several thousand people assembled in front of city hall. The evening was ideal for outdoor speaking and as it was the first occasion in this year's primary fight that Lowell voters had heard the leading candidates there

was plenty of interest manifested. Richard H. Long, Eugene N. Foss and George F. Monahan, all democratic aspirants for gubernatorial honors, each made known emphatically the is snes upon which he stands. Other speakers were ex-Congressman Joseph A, Conry, democratic candidate for attorney general; Edward P. Barry, former lieutenant governor; Lieut. Wil-

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Deputy Chief of Italian Army Has Broad Powers to Meet Situation

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Havas).-Genera Badoglic, deputy chief of the Italian army, who has been given broad pow-ers to meet the situation which has arisen in Fiume, incident to the entry of the city by Captain Gabriele d'An nunzio at the head of a large force of irregular troops, has arrived at Fiume accompanied by General Aufossi, according to advices received here.

Marching on Fiume

ROME, Sept. 15 .- Reinforcements fo Captain d'Annunzio's forces are said to be marching on Flume. General Ferrari, commanding the Italian troops on the armistice line, has been ordered to prevent the forces from joining Captain d'Annunzio. D'Annunzio led Captain d'Annunzio. forces estimated to number from 2300 to 12,000 men into Flume last week.

RESERVE MILITARY FORCE FOR CITY

A meeting to interest Lowell service men in the formation of a reserve military force for this city and to recruit the former local companies of the Old Sixth Regiment to peace strongth will be held tonight at the Community Service club in Dutton street.

During this week opportunity will be afforded to register at the armory. There are no obligations included other than to signify an intention of Berving the state only in an extreme emergency and then only after all other available protective means have been exhausted. Major Colby T. Kittredge will be in charge of recruiting and will have a staff of men to assist him. Service men will be given the preference of collisting, but civilians. physically fit also will be accepted.

DEATH

RICHARDSON-Norman Richardson, Jr., aged 1 year and 8 months, Infant son of Norman and Helen Richardson, died today at the home of his parents, \$50 Lakeview avenue.

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Auto and Motorcycle Clash 'on Boulevard - Mashua Man Dead

Lowell Man Seriously Injured-Boston Auto Salesman Slightly Injured

One man was killed and two injured in an automobile accident on the Pawtucket boulevard at 11 o'clock this to the bridge of the Vesper-Country A man identified as G. Maynard of Nashua, N. H., died shortly after the accident before he could be brought to the Lowell General hospital. The injured men gave their names as Ernest Genest of this city ing here today. and Carl Whitten of Buston. is seriously injured but Whitten is expected to leave the hospital before

Whitten is a salesman for the Standtraveling by auto from Manchester, N. curred. Ho left Manchester at 9,45 and reached the scene of the accident about it o'clock. When he reached the entrance of the Vesper-Country club bridge he saw an automobile rapidly approaching from the opposite direction and just beyond the machine a motorcycle with side car, also anproaching at a high rate of speed.

Whitten immediately drew to the extreme right of the boulevard. motorcyclo, it is reported, went between the two machines going in op-posite directions, and in so doing collided with Whitten's machine on the left front. The front axie was badly bent, the steering gear twisted and several other injuries caused.

The man in the sidecar of the mo-

foreyele, who later proved to be Maywas thrown into Whitten's car and the impact proved serious enough to result in his death. Whitten was slightly injured but for a time was motorcycle, was seriously injured, his below the surface.

left hip being fractured. The sidecar of the motorcycle was demolished.

The three men were removed to the

Lowell General hospital, but Maynard died before reaching there. Whitten and Genest were unconscious when they reached the hospital, but later recovered. Genest was so confused that he could not tell a very straight-forward story but said he lived in Lowell. The address he gave proved non-existent. Whitten will be able to return to Boston this evening.

Medical Examiner T. B. Smith inves-tigated the case but at the time of going to press had not issued an official report. Maynard's body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Amede Archambault & Sons

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All members are requested to attend the summoned meeting called for this (Monday) evenling, Sept. (5) at look nelbox to take action on the election of delegates to attend the international convention to be held in Buildmore the third Manday in October, 1919. Be sure to come and vote for the hest men to represent you. For order, Per older, JOSEPH JEMERY, Pres-JOHN HANLEY, Rec. Sec.

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Riot Guns and Ammunition Sent to Boston --- Curtis Begins Reconstruction of Police Force

Borah Called Back to Washington SHOTS FIRED IN

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 15 .- Senator W. E. Borah, who with Senator Hiram Johnson is trailing President Wilson in an effort to counternot whatever favorable impression the president may make in his trip over the nation in behalf of the League of Nations, has been expectedly summoned back to Washington by Senator Lodge.

Kolchak Smashes Red Front

LONDON, Sept. 15.-Admiral Kolchak, in pursuing his offensive, has proken their front in three places, according to official information reach-

100 Perish as Ship Sinks

TOKIO, Aug. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Lining on the deck and crying "Banzai" over a hundred officers and seamen of the Japanese naval oil supply ship Shijiki Maru, went down with their ship in a typhoon off the island of Kyushu.

Striking Shipyard Workers Fired

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Several thousand shipyard workers who quit work in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey yards Saturday neon, in an attempt to enforce a demand for a half holiday, found hemselves discharged when they reported for work today.

Orders Troops to Strike Zone

RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 15 .- On request of the mayor of Albemarle, Governor Beckett today ordered national guardsmen to proceed there where a strike of textile workers has been in progress several weeks. An attempt to release rioters arrested during disturbances last night missioner Edwin U. Curtis today, The

17 Enemy Alien Prisoners Escape

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 15 .- Seventeen enemy alien prisoners escaped from the war prison barracks at Fort Bouglas near here early the civit service commission are for-Escape was made through a tunnel which extended for eighty unconscious. Genest, the griver of the feet beyond the wire enclosure of the compound and was dug six feet

> According to Col. George L. Byram, commandant at the war prison, nearly all of the escaped prisoners had been interned because they were classed as "undestrable."

Riot Guns and Ammunition for Boston

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 15 .- Four hundred riot guns and 20,000 rounds of ammunition were sent to Boston by Vermont authorities today. The shipment was in compliance with a request from Massachusetts officials and was understood to be for use in the event of further disturbances in connection with the police strike,

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SOUTH BOSTON

Strikers Open Fight to Regain Places-Union Heads and Curtis Meet

Danger of General Strike Appears Removed-Number of Guards Reduced

Riot Sticks Replace Rifles-Coolidge Refuses Gompers' Demand to Oust Curtis

BOSTON, Sept 15 .- Reconstruction f the Boston police department, exthe strike, was begun by Police Comfirst group of new men reported at police headquarters and were placed under instruction. The 20 men composing this detachment are war veterans and a large majority of an additional allotment of 132 named by mer service men.

Normal Force in So. Boston

By the use of Metropolitan Park policemen in the places of strikers. division No. 5 in South Boston dis-trict was restored to a normal police routing today, the first section of he department to reach that condition. State troops, however, will ontinue to assist in patrolling this district, where this morning guards

were stoned, and fired several shots.
It was understood that an effort was made by the labor men to find some ground on which the commissioner ground on which the commissioner might see his way clear to recede from his stand that the men either were dis-charged or had vacated their positions. The policemen's union still insists that recognition of affiliation with the The new industries committee of the board of trade is in communication. American Federation of Labor be a with a large western concern relative condition to the return of its members on a permanent basis, although the basis accommon to the suggestion of the Newton plant. tion of President Gompers that if taken back pending the result of President Wilson's conference with labor leaders on October 6, they will not pass the matter of union recognition.

Discuss General Strike

The question of a general strike declatation was discussed again in Cen-tral Labor Union circles, but without probability of a decision for several

The firemen's union will meet tonight to consider their action; the telephone workers will vote tomorrow night, and the electrical workers have called a meeting for Wednesday night. An official of the firemen's union, discussing neigh of the aremen's union, discussing a public statement by P. A. Kearns, trustee of the Consumptives' hospital that 55 per cent of the aremen had voted to strike, said no action had been takon as yet.

To Meet New Strikes

Arrangements to meet a general strike have been made, it was author-halively stated today. Officials have drawn up a chart of the public services drawn up a chart of the public services likely to be affected by a strike and have available for each men who are qualified to maintain the service.

Non who served with the engineers overseas comprise most of those who

overseas comprise most of the places of striking fremen and electrical work-ers, and it was said that men available for other branches of public service in each case were such that the emergency men would bring to the work sufficient knowledge to enable them to

act promptly.

. Fights to Regain Places. Union labor's further measures to aid the striking policemen to obtain recognition as a union and reinstatement as police officers were uncer-

tain today:

Commissioner Curtis conferred for half an hour this noon with labor representatives, including Guy Oyster, secretary to President Samuel Compers, of the American Federation of Continued to Page 2

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The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound which we are continually pub-bishing attest to its virtue. with little serious understanding of the obligations it carried with it.

congregation at All Souls church yeswill again become operative to some tentay morning on a text brought to Shots Fired in South Boston his mind by the strike of noticemen comes effective Sept, 25. Passengers in Boston. His topic was "The Hand-writing on the Wall" and the serpion Labor; Frank H. McCarthy, New Eng-Merrimack square on any point inside to the documes of democracy and de-

boarding an inward bound car from of the oldest cities in the land, in the macting any point—that is, a car going to one of the acknowledged centres of the machine land. Merrimack square-will pay when one par national civilization, anarchy has Report No General Strike tering the car, as at present. Fare stalked red-handed, Under the very collections outside of the city zone walls of the Massachusetts state! will be taken by the Rooke hand repLiberty, crime suddenly broke loade, unifor, ching word from one of hig as-The newly established city zone, as the order of the day. There are not stated in this paper last week, in which chine guns in Scollay Square, Forential Stated in this paper last accepted, the country square, rounded intring hore, however, said they also dickets sold 15 for \$1 will be accepted. Hall has been made a barracks. The juf no decision to warrant such a state-Gorham stress line to Edson come- streets, patrolled by armed soldiers, tory: Lawrence street to junction of Weburn street; High street, entire in short, there is war instead of route fields and the street. Weburn street; High street, entire page. For a night and a day the completion of a noll of the several page. For a night and a day the completion of a noll of the several lorges of evil gained supremary and craft organizations. This poll is beroute, at point 1000 feet beyond city hard of military control. The most line; Christian Hill, entire route; Dra- disgraceful element in the whole sitline; Christian Hill, entire route; Dra-cut Centre, to end of double track; Index of an attack by foreign avenue, to Pleasant street: Mondy enemics, but of the defection of our street, entire route; Pawtucketville, street, entire route; Pawtucketyllic, own hers and oloos. ... as Magnolla street; Middlesex street household. The recent disturbances the Regard Fight a Long One Ar as Pawingset street; measure on entire route; city's sworn defenders put self-inter-characteristic route; Highlands, entire route; Cheimstord Centre, to the city farm.

These tickets may be purchased at 20 different places in the city, which will be announced in the newspapers of their personal desires. Like sold-will be announced in the newspapers. The Central Labor union acquaition fact right without calling a meeting fact right without calling a meeting fact right without calling a meeting sold will be announced in the newspapers. The Central Labor union acquaition fact right without calling a meeting fact right without right right without calling a meeting fact right without right will be announced in the newspapers of their personal nestres. Like sold-dication that union leaders regarded by the board of trade as soon as the lers deserting in the face of the tne- the fight as a long one, in which they hoard has selected the different etations. Posters, explaining the details of the new system were placed on tso their duty to the public whom they understood, will include the navice of elected to serve, that they refused to President Compers and other

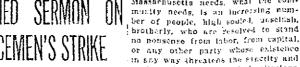
> speak of it too severely is impossible, ed that the police had recourse to the It is true that labor, no less than courts, if they felt their rights had been invaled by the compilisioner's been invaled by the compilisioner's action in distancing the property of the compilision o that furtherance of 'Hs own in- action is discharging the union lead-terests, the protection of its own inherent rights. But policemen are dif- of the men who left their posts. It ferent from other laborers. They are is known that counsel for the policepublic servants. Like the soldiers, man's union had considered and distinct stand between the public and its missed for the time being, the matter enemies. They are on guard to suppress the lawless element in the community, leaving its inhabitants free munity, leaving its inhabitants free to go about their peaceful occupations. They, moreover, are men under au thority, and it is impossible for them to serve two masters.

jobs and walk out, rather than sacri-

fice themselves for honor and the pub-

lie welfare.

"The most important fact about the strike of the Boston police is that it does not stand alone. It is the direct consequence of social sinning is a symptom of a dangerous discase now afflicting the body politics, a disease which, if sufferede much long-er to continue its ravages, can end only in death and dissolution. These men and their action are the products of that spirit of lawlessness which now threatening American civilizathan which today no menace to our libertles is more formidable. "The fact is, we, the people of this triotism lightly and inadvisably. Carelessly and good-naturedly we have taken our citizenship for granted



land organizer of the A. F. of L., and John F. Melanes, president of the po-In part he said: incomen's union. The conferres de-"During the past week, through one clined to discuss what occurred at

Prop. New York, where President sociates that there would be no general strike. Officers of ment that the proposil for a general strike was still before the union and that a decision would come with the ing taken secretly. It is not complete, yet to declare themselves. It is known

work when the connection they had of the federation, who regard the fight ormed with the American Federation in this city as centering the national of Labor was forbidden by their su- question of police unions which were perior officers. Denied permission to approved by the A. F. of L., at its last affiliate themselves to give up their convention

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conditions has been followed by removal of many of the barricades placed over store fronts after the loot- certified by the civil service commising in the early days of the strike. The was lessened today, but the troops still are in the city, concentrated at centers for availability as emergency riftes were displaced by riot sticks to reduce the possibilities of serious consequences in minor collisions between citizens and guards.

Troops to Stay for Some Time Preparations of the federal author Ities to send federal troops into the tion, but it was said that unless there were a general strike, there was no likelihood of their being called upon The state troops, however, are likely to be on duty for some time as Com-missioner Curtis said he could not



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in a day, and any letting down in pro- new men would be safeguarded in tective measures would invite a re- their places. Hasty action, he ex-

currence of inwlessness.

orce with the regulars who remained the new body insecure. on duty as a nucleus began today with the appointment of 20 patrolmen. The appointees, all war veterans and all sion as having passed its examinations, reported for instruction, and it was said at police headquarters that



they probably would be placed on pa ol within a day or two.
The building up of the new force

The building up of the new force will not be hurried, according to James H. Devlin, Jr., counsel to the police commissioner. The reorganization will proceed, he said, in conformation will proceed, he said, in conformation with service laws with ity with the civil service laws with liftom Samuel Compers: the with the civil service laws with Boston, Mass. Sept. 14, 1919, the point in mind especially that the Mr. Samuel Compers, President Ameri-

plained, might lead to technical errors in procedure which would make commissioner of Bonton, I did not ap The development of the new police the status of the individuals and of point blm. He can assume no position

The civil service commission sent to only with their voice. Commissioner Curtls today a list of 189 names of mon who have fulfilled Commissioner Curtis today a list of the right of the policy affiliate has always been questioned its requirements. Of these men, 122 never granted, is now prohibited. The vereans. The commission has on file applications from several bundless of applications from several bundless of the policy of dred additional men who have not been called up for examination. These exminations will be held as soon as possible, it was said at the state house

1000 Places to Be Filled

this morning.

Commissioner Curtls will have approximately 1600 places to fill. When the list of applicants qualified by the civil service is exhausted, the commissioner, by ruling of the attorney general, is authorized to complete his force by provisional appointment. force by provisional appointment of orders of the political any ex-service men who are residents of the have been of the state.

Shots Fired in South Boston

The Sauth Boston district, previously the scene of serious rioting, was further disturbed again this morning when, a broad after this countries when a steel was a steel with the serious after state guardsinen were stoned from a rooftop, the soldiers fired sevtailed to disclose the persons respon-

COOLIDGE'S REPLY TO GOMPERS

BOSTON, Sept. 15.-Gay, Coolidge resterday sent the following telegram In reply to the one received by him

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St. Patrick's

Members of the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Rev. Francis Kechan was the celebrant. There were also many communicants at the early mass-

Sacred Heart

Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., the pas-or, celebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Beart church yesterday at which members of the Married Laat which received communion dies sodality received communion At the \$30 o'clock mass, also celebrated by the pastor, members of the Junior Holy Name society re-ceived communion. Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion at both masses. Rev. Jas. McDermott, O.M.L. celebrated the 11 o'clock mass. The junior branch of the Holy Name society met vesterday afternson and the senior branch will meet Tuesday evening. At this meeting the prize winners of the drawing contest at the recent parish reunion will be announced. Members of the parish are looking forward to the presentation of "The New Curate" the Opera House Sunday, Oct. 26.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church received communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday. Rev. John J. Shaw, the pasfor, celebrated the mass and the roctety's chaplain, Rev. Francis J. Muslin, "The Wheel That Was Upon the assisted in giving communion. The ro- Earth" was the subject discussed at delety held a well attended meeting last the Fifth Street Baplist church yestevening and Rev. Fr. Mullin gave an terday morning by the pastor, Rev. G. "The Power of Imaginat ety's chaplain, Rev. Francis J. Muslin,

Immuculate Conception At the & o'clock mass at the 1m-

meculate Conception church yesterday yesterday and parents were urged to members of the Immaculate Conception sodality and Holy Name society received communion. The celebrant was Rev. James McCartin, O.M.I., and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. assisted in glying communion.

St. Peter's

Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph. D., the paster, celebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and members of the Married Ladles' sodal; tty received communion in a body Rev. Francis L. Shea assisted in giv ing communion. The Holy Name sociery and St. Vincent de Paul society held meetings last evening. The boys of the parish will receive communio nest Sunday.

St. Margaret's

Rev. Stephen Murray célebrated the late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the early mass. The Sunday school opened its fall session after the 2 o'clock mass.

St. Columba's

Rev. James J. Fox, D.D., of the Catholic university of Washington, celthrated the ? o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday. Hev. Francis McNell celebrated the late mass and yesterday morning. In the evening the the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally the pastor, Rev. Chauncey J. Hawking the paster, Rev. Patrick J. Hally the early mass.

Culvury Baptist

Rev. Asa R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Baptist church resterday morning: "Debtors," The evening topic was: "The Words of My Mouth."

Fifth Street Buptist

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B. Marston. In the evening he took for his theme, "Hindrances That Help."

First Buptist Rev. Arthur C. Archinald preached yesterday morning at the Pirst Bap-tist church on the topic: "The Value of Christianity as a National Asset.' The evening topic was: "Is Your America Going Bolshevik?"

"The Christian's Legacy" was topic discussed at the Immanul Baptist church yesterday morning, pastor, Rev. D. J. Hatfield was preacher. At the evening service MISS Rose Pauly gave a talk on the opportunities for service offered by the Christian Endeavor organizations,

Christian Science

The regular services were held : the Christian Science churches of the elty yesterday and the subject under discussion was: "Substance."

Ellot Union Congregational

"The Place of Prayer in the Christian's Life," was the tople of the ser mon at the Ellet Union Congregation al church yesterday morning. George M. Ward was the preacher,

First Congregational

Communion services were observed at the First Congregational church preached the first of a series of sernous dealing with present day con ditions entitled "Social Unrest and Americanism."

Highland Congregational Rev. A. S. Begl preached at the morn-

ing service at the Highland Congrega-tional church yesterday on the theme: The Boston Rlot; the Bible, and the

"The Power of Imaginative Sympa

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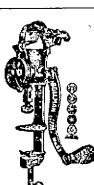
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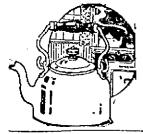
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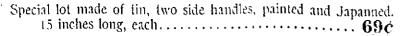




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PALMER STREET BASEMENT

thy," was the subject discussed at the United Presbyterian church on the top-Pawtucket Congregational church yes- ic: "With the Y.M.C.A. in France." terday morning. Rev. Arthur G. Lyon Grace Universalist was the preacher and spoke in the eve ning on the topic: "Personal Excel-

Jewish Synagognes

The usual services were held in the Jewish synagogues on Saturday,

Rev. John L. Cairns preached at both

services at St. Paul's M. E. church yesterday, taking for his morning topic: "Clearing Blocked Roads." The evening subject was: "The Form of the

Righland M. E.

"The Truth of God" was the topic of the sermon at the Highland M. E. church vesterday morning. Rev. O.

First Primitive Methodist

Rev. N. W. Matthews took for his ermon topic at the First Primitive Methodist caurch yesterday morning: "Building God's Temples." The evening topic was: "Life in the Storms."

terlan church yesterday morning. Rev. F. H. Laird was the preacher and took for his evening topic; "Good Salt,"

Westminster United Presbyterian

Rev. E. C. Ramette, a recently returned "Y" secretary, preached yesterday morning at the Westinlinster



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Yeoman Edward Sulfivan, of the United States naval forces, who served on a mine-layer during the days of war will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lowell post of the American Levis

of the United States employment butto the region. "A Man and a Sheep" was the topic to 10 p. m. and registration also will be received during those hours at the Community club.

LOWELL KNIGHTS TEMPLARS HOME

terday forenoon after a week spent of esteem a handsome music holder. conclave of the order. A special train Miss Bertha Gaution, while the presenbrought the local men from Ball Riv- tation was made by Miss Ruth Large-

vith other musical organizations, res the Gagnen. Yvonne Gagnen, fused to march in the paragle in age Robblard, Edna Gervals, Reatrice bands, and this was the only regret- Goodreau, Noella Patenaude, table incident in connection with the Goulet, Rita Goulet, Germaine Paradis

To Renew Complexion Without Cosmetics

Mexicans Beat Up U. S. Customs Inspector

YSLETA, Tex., Sept. 15 .- H. A. Carnes, United States customs in-"The Way Out" was the topic of the sermon at the Grace Universalist church yesterday morning. The pastor, was beaten hadly and left for dead by four Mexicans who tor, Rev. Herbert E. Benton, was the preacher.

memorial to the peace conference de- seph P. Pomeroy, 39 Abbe avenue. commence that the meeting will bring forth splendld reports of progress in the local membership campaign for an enrolment of 1509 and further plans for the drive will be placed before the several Mohammedan willages have the Creek and the Greek.

STATIONARY FIREMEN'S STRIKE that the drive will be placed before the several Mohammedan willages have unions connected with the United Texture of America and the Officers.

HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY Little Miss Geraldine Larochelle, of

\$14 Moody street, was happily surprised yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the 12th anniversary of her little it will be remembered that after the birth, when about 20 of her little it will be remembered to return to work friends called at her home and after. TEMPLARS HOME friends called at her home and after pending arbitration, and the mill officials Templars of Pilkrim extending their congratulations and cials refused to arbitrate, the matter call lead wishes presented her as a token commandery No. 9, returned home yes- best wishes, presented her as a token Philadelphia at the 3kh triennial The presentation address was read by chelle. In the course of the afternoon cr. chelle. In the course of the afternoon The conclave was brilliantly planned and the many features were conducted were kiven and refreshments were wishing knights. Opportunity was Misses Pleurette Coderre, Gerfunde kiven, for extensive sightseeing and Coderre, Lucille Richard, Grara Montant and Company and their families envillated Academic Pichard Claire Michael Coderre. the Lowell men and their families en-blisa. Jeannette Bichard, Clairs Richjoyed every minute of the time.

The Salem Cadet band which accomValidancourt, Maria Validancourt, Isa-The Salem Cade; hand which accomp Nationacourt, source to the ranked the local commandery along belle Coderre, Dorothee Coderre, Rernanted the local commandery along belle Coderre, Vyonne Gachen, Edra of the alleged appearance of non-union exauder. Pauline Tetreault, Margnetite Anita Robillard, Alice Dumais, Blanch

Lavallee, Jeanne, Both and Derothee

in Eastern Thrace have addressed a made by the Lowell police against Joclaring that Bulgarians have been Springfield, the driver of the auto torturing Mohammedans. It is said which struck and fatally injured Geo. American Legion to be held at the Comference decides that McMasters, of Chelmsford Centre, September Service club tonight. It is Bulgaria shall retain Thrace, the Mo tember 9. Pomeroy will be arraigned

been reported destroyed and the Greek tillo Workers of America and the offigovernment has sent all possible help cials of the Stationary Firemen's union to the region. and yesterday afternoon relative the strike of the firemen, which has been going on for eight weeks, and as to what action the textile operatives was taken up by all locals of the U.T.W. of America with the that a vote to strike in support of the firemen was taken. The result of the conference was not made public.



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soston at St. Louis. New York at Unceinnati. Philadelphia at Chie 120. Bropklyn at Pittsburg

Circuit Complete-Brockton and New Bedford Voted in -Season Opens Oct. 11

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15.—The American Roller Polo league circult was completed at a meeting of the president yesterday, when Brockton and New Bodford were admitted. Brook ton was erven Thesday and Stunday and Ethican J. Carroll of Providence and William J. Carroll of Providence and William J. Carroll of Providence and William J. Carroll of Providence and Miner B. Knowlon of Salem were applicated to the referees. Substitutes will be chosen later.

The other teams in the tague are Lowell, Lawrence. Workester, Salem, Providence and Fall River, All cities slook forward to one of the greatest scansons on record. With all the stars available the play will be much faster of the knowled the header of the knowled the providence and providence and providence and Fall River, All cities slook forward to one of the greatest scansons on record. With all the stars available the play will be much faster for kenner competition will be the money prizes offered to the knowled the providence for kenner competition will be the money prizes offered to the knowled the providence of the greatest and by a K. of C. outfielder during the money prizes offered to the knowled the providence. Park Dufferson. The knimer and only one part-out was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than before, another three laters and only one part-out was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the grane could which the Lamson players could was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the providence of the greatest could was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the providence of the greatest could was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the providence of the greatest could was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the providence of the greatest could was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the fall which the Lamson players could was made by a K. of C. outfielder during the later than the fall which the later to get the remain and the providence of the greatest could w

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS New York 5, St. Louis 1, Detroit 9, Washington 4.

GAMES TOMORROW Detroit at Buston. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

LEAGUE K. OF C. GET ODD GAME

Lamson Co. Beaten at Spatting Park, 3 to 0—Devlin ia Fine Form

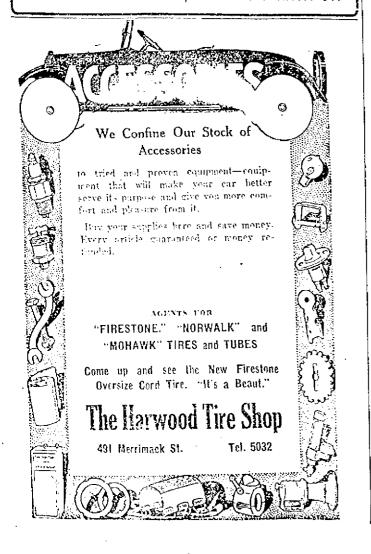
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THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1919

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"esprit de corps," as they used to say at Prattsburg.

prinches.

Brygoths played a sweet game for the Karights. His jones were fast and true and his tops clean.

Harper O'Day clused the game with a trilliant pick-up of Bridgeford's mean drive.

was the only peopery spot in the Lambour of the spot o

siding at 29 Morrill street, was struct vening and received bruises about th

and residing with her parents at 511 Widdlesex street received slight abrasions and brulers about the body wher

Robert Meilen, an employe of the ocks and Canals company suffered a fracture of the wrist while at work at the Hamilton mills yesterday fore-mon. He was treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

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LOWELL EAGLES GATHER

Verie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was

held yesterday at Willow Dale, and

fully 500 members of the organization

found plenty of enjoyment in the va-

rled program mapped out for the day

which included speech-making by

andldates for city and state offices,

sports of all kinds, and last but by no

means least a clam bake "as was a clam bake."

The members made the trip in the

orencon, some by auto and others by trolley. Worthy President David Hack-ett, assisted by Peter F. Brady, and

the ever-busy Secretary John M. Ho-san, looked after the various details

which the successful running of an outing estails, and Caterer Lydon pro-vided the "eats."

During the afternoon George P

governor, addressed the members, and

reveral other candidates spoke briefly.

The sporting events of the day re-

One hundred yard dash, won by Jack

A wrestling match between Alfred

Boxing match between Tip Quinn

and E. Donlan; declared a draw. Boxing match between "Happy" Conley and Thomas Palls; Palls was

The boat race was won by Frank

Murphy, with Jack Crane second.
The tug of war was won by a team

consisting of Louis Cote, Charles Be-rard, M. D. Boucher, J. Donohoe and

The committee having charge of the outing consisted of the following: Pe-

ter F. Brady, chairman; Timothy F. Barry, Martin J. Crowe, John A. Cal-

nan, James J. Howen, William F. Ca

nan, James J. Howen, William F. Carey, George W. Carey, Thomas J. Collins, William J. Durham, Richard J. Flynn, Joseph Hughes, John H. Driscoll, Joseph Kenney, William James.

Omer Larue, Frank Murphy, Cornelius T. O'Keefe, John M. Pinardi, Alfred St.

Onge, James J. Ward, Edward D. B.

F. Quinn, W. P. David, J. Hackett and

ateur and professional boxing cham

club, working in conjunction with the

army, navy and civilian board of boxing control, proposed to stage a

cess of elimination/develop a champi-

on in every weight class for profes-sionals and amateurs including nu-

merous industrial and service divi

The tentative schedule, which de-

ing night. In addition there will be

eries of six round contests between

mayyweight novices who will appear by invitation. The list as arranged as

present includes the leading hearies developed in the army and the witnes

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Secretary John M. Hogan.

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Thomas, with Edward Rogers second

sulted as follows:

was won by Reauchesne,

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BILLIE WEST COMEDY PATHE NEWS ALSO

mathent.
There is a moment in that picture that is going to thrill down the spinal column of the world. I refer to the dog scene, one of the greatest photoplay moments I have ever enjoyed. Derothy Phillips is more than sweetly charming she is a rare combination of sheer youth and deep emotionalism and one of the really sincere artists of the screen, She and her splendid supporting east, together with the big artistic direction and production, round out the picture into a Masterplece.
"CONGRATULATIONS." "CONGRATULATIONS" (Signed)

EVER

HEAR OF

FANNIE

story writer in the world. She has /criticized "THE HEART

OF HUMANIPY," starring Dorothy Phillips in Allen Hol-

obar's super-production, Read what Miss Hapst says:

"I saw "The Heart of Human-ity" last night, and I want to give you a piece of my mind about it. First, I think it is the finest neblevement that the screen has yielded up so far—also aside from a fine mavin glove story, I learned a vast amount about modern ar-manent.

faith in the new world." TWO HURT AS PLANE

Pontifical Mass at Baltimore -Belgian Prelate Lauds

le council has there been such a bril-

hant and imposing scene in the historic Baltimore cathedral as the pontineal mass and ceremonics there yes-

terday in honor of Cardinal Mereler,

the Belgian primate. Cardinal Mercler

cession of prelates, priests, papal no-

In his first public address in this country Cardinal Mercler said:

"This city of Baltimore is the cradle of the Catholic faith in the new world

and I have the honor of being the guest of that wonderful man who is the most giorlous witness of Catholic

preceded Cardinal Gibbons in the pro-

Card. Gibbons

blemen and semisarians.

Thomas B. Haggerty of New Haven, an aviator, was severely injured and system. A. L. Litch of the Y.M.C.A., an expresuman and passenger in Haggerty's plane, had a narrow escape from death when the airplane in which they were risting crashed into a clump of trees at the Eastern states exposi-

The tail of the machine struck a part of the fair grounds fence as it was rising and the plane swooped into the trees. Litch broke the straps which held him in the machine and jumped. receiving only bruises. Lieut, Haggerty was pinned in the wreckage of the machine when It struck the ground, The machine caught fire and Litch

hauled the aviator from the crumpled plane just in time to save his life. Lieut. Raggerty was taken to Springfield hospital and then to his home in

The machine, which was totally crowd, which altended the concert on the fair grounds had picked the plane almost to pieces, hunting for souve-

WENT OVER EMBANKMENT An automobile, the name of the owner of which could not be learned. crashed into the fence at the corner of Moody street and Colonial avenue yes-terday afternoon and went down the embankment toward the river. The ac-eldent occurred when the operator in an attempt to avoid striking an elecwheel, Fortunately no one was injured and no damage was caused to the car. Later in the afternoon the automobile was brought back to the road and the



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STRAND FASHION REVUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Governors of

22 states, in statements made public

last night by the national budget com-

ministration of the nation's business.

Maintaining that the present "loose and haphazard administration of the

finances of the United States will re-

sult in national bankruptcy," the gov-

ernors say that this country is the only great government in the world without

a budget system, and declare that 4

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tates of the union already have adopt-

To remedy conditions, the governors

made the following suggestions:

1. Demand executive responsibility for the national budget.

Establish a bureau of the budget to draw up estimates of governmental

eration of money bills by single com-mittees of the house and senate or a

4. Limit money bills to actual needs and do away with "pork" and "log-

Governors of Maine, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island were among those

joint committee of the two.

Provide for congressional consid-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15,-Not since the opening of the last great Catho-

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 9. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—American travelers who recently have arrived here from Yenedences of renewed German activity in that country. Many Germans have arrived in Venezuela lately and German commercial travelers are reported par-ticularly active. They represent all lines of industry. As one man who re-"If I want to sell clething at \$15 a suit to the Venezuelan merchants, a German salesman has something just men with fixed bayonets after the big as good for \$12 or \$13. If 1 offer 90 days of six months' credit, the German offers six months or a year. In every line it is the same way. are offering to take orders for all classes of manufactured goods and prom-ise prompt delivery. Many Germans are arriving in Venezuela evidently prepared to settle there and make it

FROM BULL RING TO POLITICAL ARENA

pondence of the Associated Press.)—"From the bull ring to the political arena" would make a fitting title to the history of the life of Luis Mazzantini, former torcador who has just been appointed governor of this province by ing Alphonso XIII.
When Mazzantini retired from the

Smith, James F. Roarke, John O'Loughlin, William A. Mack, Thomas ring in 1963 he was one of the most famous toceadors in Spain. Born in Eigsthar in Northern Spain of a well-o-do family, the new governor was ent to the University of Salamanca where he obtained his degree of doctor in law, it was during his university days after a wager engaged in with some of student companions that he first faced the buil in the arena. He acquitted himself very creditably and the plandits which he re-ceived from the multitude completely turned his head away from dusty law hooks and stuffy court rooms. His pionships in all weights and classes is carnings soon eclipsed that of the specific the court rooms. Sporting club, the formation of which was announced here yesterday. The reigning toreadors of the day as hel received 6000 to 7000 pesetas for each performance, in 1807 he accounted for 168 bulls for an income of 400,000 pe-

Since his retirement in 1903, Mazzantini has been prominent in local politics. He is a conservative,

FRANKIE BROWN DEFEATS TERRY

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American and British armies will According to the spousors of the meet for a helt presented by Major. General Leonard Wood while the champions of the two navies will box try and Europe have signified their

(Special to The Sun)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Frankie
Brown of New York decisively defeated Terry Martin of Providence in a sixtonial hout at the National Boxing club Saturday night.

The tentative schedule, which decide the middle weight, welterweight pends to some extent upon the contact of lightweight champions of America. In these matches the leading contact of Terry Martin of Providence in a sixtonial Boxing of the rounds between Jimmy Wilde and some selected contender on the openand lightweight champions of Ameri-ca in these matches the leading con-scale has made him famous throughof tenders will box six rounds and the out the boxing world.

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Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, president of the boxer generally cred-the club. world vivor in a ten round bout for a spe

willingness to appear under the condipionship and an emblematic helt, the tions outlined and in the case of the gift of Admiral W. S. Sins.

The feature contests of following telescopic the new champions to defend their titles for the new championship belts. The actual matching of the professionation contests of six rounds each to decide the middle weight, welterweight to the contests of six rounds each to decide the middle weight, welterweight to the contests of six rounds each to decide the middle weight, welterweight to the contests of the contests recognized champions, to defend their

Similar methods will be inaugurated amateur and industrial classes Belts or other trophies have been do-nated by prominent men for more than 30 divisions of industrial boxers who will be divided into feather, light middle and heavyweight classes. Tour naments will be staged both in New York and other cities with the ultimate survivors meeting for the cham-pionship belt in their industrial divi-sion. The classes include automobile. ship builders, iron and copper miners,

lumberers, coopers, carpenters, up-helsterers, wood workers, railroad

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THE POLICE STRIKE

The refusal of Police Commis-, the strike was declared. sioner Cartis of Boston to reinstate the striking policenous has elicited very general approval and appears statutes and in view of the situa tion. Nevertheless, in some quarters, it is criticized as being bars. but the police being in fact a natary body stand now in the bylof deserters.

organizations of Boston and notif renew their thosat of a sympathetic :

has been aroused and they will back representative of the people.

comment.

tude of countenancing any such at home as if indifferent, leaving all oossibility.

It is now announced by labor vote. leaders that there will be no sym-

We are to understand from this that the memory of a police strike has not been removed and that being the case, it may be necessary for the governor to call the legislature to poss a law prohibiting strikes by policemen in any part of the state and fixing a parely can posed to be of elicit investments.

United States can afford to take the dates for momination. risk of being thrown into temp many. Men of ultra-radical tendencies

during the last week it and firemen.

portation and paradyze industry any time, they do do to call a stable. as they did in start the same.

As a result of the war agreemently some parts of Bargo, a operars emblem of our liberties. that there country determined to the late the for evaluation of the first live keeping up this treth, they will assist it putted. There is a eventually sures to be a state-star and defined from the flarest berother the saved to see a continuous and the saved to be seen and the saved to be s grounding that which is a discrete ore than a first offer; there is no law, the Hamman is a second or the Hamman in the Hamman in the Hamman is the Hamman in the Hamman i

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gage in plander and rapine when

The people of this commonwealth more treacherous and amarchistic to the downward tendency is wheat, mutes between this city and foston. to be fully warrented under the side. They are determined that it sall be held to a strict observance | high as it was months area

law it not banished from our soil, i would be a sorry day for the laconganizations that would chancon the cause of such an element. even though barsh methods be We hope, however, that the labor adopted to streep out lawlessness.

THE PRIMARIES

strike to force the commissioner to! Political candidates are now lower prices and against profiteering cats the volunteer in such a manner take hack the men that would only netively appealing for support and has been fairly successful and it as to being the receiptant a conflict in which the price will be state and nation the state and nation that the state and natio would be pitted against organized table. Nothing could be more table consider well the eligibility of the similar results cannot be obtained in all the tricks of the footput trade similar results cannot be obtained in all the tricks of the footput trade similar results. than any attempt on the part of ia-caspirants who ask for support and within the next few months. her unions to overrale the power of lin every case to select the man who the state in this protientar case.

The patriotic spirit of the people is most likely to prove a worthy

the governer and the police commissioner in whatever course they may voter realize that upon his shoulsioner in whatever course they may voter realize that upon his should believe that the men will decide an anxious to take a crack at the adopt in accordance with law for dets rests a slaure of the responsibilities that the men will decide thus. The patrol came along just reorganizing the police force of shifty for the government of city, not to strike at all under the cir- then and the volunteer, who held the Boston and giving the citizens the state and nation. Under our glori-Boston and giving the citizens the state and nation. Under our gloriprotection to which they are entiirests with the people guaranteeing that in our judgment they will find
the third the third by the mape of the neck and the seat of the trousers and There is much surprise at the re- equal rights to all citizens. The it the better course to continue with a glant swing deposited bit on mark of Mr. Gompers when told man who works in the coal mine, agilating for what they desire raththat Commissioner Curtis had de- on the farm or down in the trenchcided not to reinstate the police- cs in our city streets has the same men who went out on strike. I political power when he goes to public and perhaps also alienate suppose Mr. Carlis will be willing the polling booth as has the presi-to assume responsibility for the con-dent of the United States. It is generally on the side of the car-experiencing no change in the city, sequences" was Mr. Compers' only largely in the use made of this power that good citizenship consists. That seems to convey a veiled Too often it happens that citizens threat of a sympathetic strike and who should go to the polls and we are astonished that Mr. Gomp-texercise the franchise for the proers should put himself in the atti-imotion of good government, remain

This is the very class of voters pathetic strike, but it is hinted at which will freely criticise the auts body and strike if they so desire, inever open their mouths to criticise. We are to understand from this others for similar short-conings.

contests to be decided by those who

strikes by policemen in any part of the state and fixing a penalty for violation. Any such law should also include the firemen might prove even more disastrous then a police strike.

But, should any such law be enacted, the provision should be made for allowing the policemen and firefor allowing the policemen and fire- instead the error cannot be remedied men to present their grievances and on election day. It is to be hoped, senting in tabloid form the chief

men to present their gravances and therefore, that in view of the necestions of the League of Nature their demands in a public manner therefore, that in view of the necestions as interpreted by the president of and to provide also a proper tribu- sity of sending safe and conservanal for settlement of such demands live men to Beacon Hill every dent himself. These points setby arbitration or otherwise. The voter in this city will do his full ling forth what changes the league time has come when no chy in this duty in the primaries by exercising is expected to bring about are as commonwealth or in fact in the wise indement in selecting comb. commonwealth or in fact in the wise judgment in selecting candi-

anarchy through a strike of the non-should not be supported. At the employed to enforce law and order present time the demands of the or to protect the city against con- nour are for safe and conservative flagrations whether due to arson gion who will deal with all public questions in a fair, calm and dis-Every other city in the state is passionate manner. The aftermath liable to have freubles similar to of the war less brought to the that which Boston has experienced front, questions of the most momentous character, which cuty men not prohibit strikes by policemen of high intelligence and business ex-Some arrangements will also be explable way,

necessary to control the employees. Lowell is comparatively free from of other public utilities such as rail-political corruption and the voters road men, telegraph and telephone as a rule have shown fairly good. overaters and some other entits, indepent in selecting their state Computerry orbitation seems to officials, but not for many years fer the only solution and The San has there been a time when there is has streetly advocated this policy such an argent call for public offi-for the had the type many. It is such an argent call for public offilends of the right stone, men who were adopted the totion would not have the mercy of the reduced to their socials brotherhoods who can be up transand be ready at all times to stand throughout the street entire, and finely for the tibus and interests ed the people, for the privelph's of i streeten hild down in our constituet. The lend for promit in respect and [and the success of University length to the flar the speciality

FOOD PRICES

. It is conserved that the Uplied , 18 St. is an extended the season

The Heaville bakes of a super Not we will be so to the second of the Hower news. in the same of the control of the first participation of the first band to with the control of t present by the strength of the visit of the strength of the st built of he where the first of the Alberta strength of ends by the constant of the constant of the first of the strength of the contract of the first of the strength of the contract of the strength of the contract of the strength of the s nine for he he will have the weard or rether the event of the

bring the goods hounded in cold and army departments to come to-storage into the open market. The are delivered, now find a darger at their doors far storage into the open many find a darger at their doors far one article of food that does not yield so that the cost of flour is almost as

> The proposition has been made to have the government use its great of the government campaign for

CARMEN'S CASE

er than to resort to a strike, which the prettiest place of forward passing would greatly inconvenience the many a year." ployes.

might bring about a situation under slight increase in wages. Should a dees for white. strike be declared the men themfer immeasurably more than any other class. Their self-interests other methods to secure the increase that has been denied them.

14 NEW POINTS

Despite what befell his famous fourteen points for the settlement of the war, President Wilson has brought fourteen new points pre-

1. It will make certain the destruction of sufectatic powers of international control.

2. It substitutes publicity, dis-cussion and arbitration for war. 2. It provides for the boycetting of any and all offending powers that provoke war against an as-

4. It proposes plans to place the world under an international over-

It abolishes private fights. 6. It compels the distributed of all the creat fulting matters

of the present day.

7. It will besire the ensuelpation of all the oppressed people

5. It will proved the annexation of territory anywhere.
' 9. It will care for the enslaved and helpless wettern and children

of the world. 10. It will make invalid every seeret treaty.
H. R provides that there shall

he no private understandings of any kird between nations that any other nation is bound to bespect.
12. It will provide protection

for deterriless people. 10. It will extend the right

chanders of American Labor every-where in the world.

14. It will place under the emted of the League of Note to every humane ametre), here the field Cross, the control of opinion and liquor habits, the making of arms and ammunition that the protectong influences for the Christian es, nkind.

Well, if the learnery odd recomplish one-half what is claimed for it in those points, it would in a under which Bresia is at present deep shattered benefit and the sacrifices of the same lest unservice products to the products and the sacrifices of the same lest unservice products of the same less unservices of the same less under the same less under the same less under the same less under the same less und , while sacrifices of the sourchest unthis regard are of accorably are

MAN ABOUT TOWN

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exports and thus promote the down-ward trend of prices. the down-ward trend of prices. the down-et food, while other districts have also ward frend of prices.

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THE COMMON SOME SOME SOME SOME TO SOME

told me the following story, which accurately shows the spirit of elvic-minded Bostonicas when a thing attempt. to operate in broad daylight just cause the city is without its full pofleets of motor trucks to assist in the protection: "It was on Portland bringing products from the farmer street day before last, I was walking direct to the consumer, but many a man dart from a decreasy. Her a difficulties make this scheme almost watch from the vest of a passerby and inappracticable. Thus for the result speed away down the street. Two of the covernment canadaint for polls men, one a regular and the other a volunteer, pounced on him like two away by the old method of slipping out of his cont. He was of again down the middle of the street, but he The threatened strike of the had some only a few yards before street earmen has been temporarily three civilians sprang from the side-walk and dragged him to earth. Their postponed and we are inclined to ranks were joined by several others. cumstances. It is true that they prisoner's coar as proof of his earlier

As an interesting sidelight to the there being just as great a scarcit) now as at any time during the past It is also to be considered that month, is that among the substitutes the road now is practically under for the white granulated kind the light state control and that the company brown sugar is entirely missing. There would not be the loser by a strike is plenty of dark brown to be had, but would not be the loser by a strike it plenty of dark brown to be had, but to the extent that it would under be used for cooking or canning with private ownership. This very fact any degree of success. The light brown variety, however, which used which the strike would be of much longer duration than the men had later for cooking purposes and even expected. Moreover these are seri- for canning to some degree. The storekeepers say they are unable to set the light brown, however, any the same time, that the police can of elected officials but men who ous times in which to go into volest the light brown, however, any creanize a union within their own shirk their own political duty should untary idleness in order to gain a caster than they can put through or-

> Policenies on Merrimack square selves and their families would suf- brats say that the same what recent ter of the lake, but a closer inspection traffle, signs, forbidding parking in Prescott street and sections on the square and Merrimack street are havshould induce them to put off the ling good effect, although there is much a cow?" strike indefinitely, while still seeking chance for further improvement. Every now and then a driver slips his car in a restricted area and immephatic.

sloomy and uncertain and the sun hid-den behind clouds. Tractors were running to and fro. My wanderings that day took me to a distant part of the Lowell people have told many inter-

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Midnight tonight is set as the deadly hour for the 1919 passing of the good and faithful straw hat.

"It is better to marry a woman older than yourself than to tie up with one younger whom you have to train," Michael Sannes, age 42, said when he applied for a marriage license to wed Anne Paulsen, age 73, New York,

That state guardsman who found difculty in differentiating between pollticians and bums while doing duty in Boston is a fit subject cither for an eye specialist or a chair of psychology in some endowed univer-

While the constitution sets down as mong the rights of grown-ups life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it does not in the latter include the right to the a can to a dog's tait, ac-cording to Magistrate Robleder of Baltimore, who fined Mark Smith \$11.70 for canning a pup.

Marcy Gonzales, Attention!

Nobody ever found out who hi: Billy Patterson, and few among us know how old Ann was but-and we ask this in all cornestness—who knows if fish can milk a cow? Mrs. James Dobbins of Newton, N. J., owns a Jersey cow, and for several months, on Tuesday and Friday of each week the cow has been allowed to spend the afternoon bathing and cooling in a small take. On those evenings no milk could be obtained. At first they thought some tramp had milked her. They watched. No tramp disturbed the cow's slumber in the shallow waof the water revealed numerous swimming about the cow. Mrs. Dobbins wants to know; "Can a fish milk

The Pawlucket Bridge

diately others follow suit, secure in the belief that it is right for them if the first follow can get away with it. But the situation is 75 per cent, improved and it is safe to say that within a short time all signs of traffic composition will disappear from the vicinity of the square. We do believe, however, that the present signs are weakly worded. Some of them say: "No Parking—Policy Order." Far better would it be, Perhaps the ordinary resident of provisions of the League of Na- use Order." Far better would it be, was built in 1782 and was then known as interpreted by the presi- if they were larger and more enphatic.

As the Mertinack tiver bridge. It was a wooden structure and cost \$5000. In 1864 it was reliable with stone abunching classed up tight for the "linga" means at a cost of \$14,000. In 1871-2 epidemic was on in full blast. The the bridge was again rebuilt, this time tres and sode shops were closed, pub- with from and stone abutments, the lie meetlers were abandoned and the Cost being \$40,135.66. The town of The meetings were augmented and the local state of Columbus, as I recall it. Dearnt paid \$18,000 of this amount abandoned their short parade to Then in 1916 the present modern church in the morning. The day was structure was erected at a cost of

Youthful Traffic "Con"

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point not far away. He acknowledged world. This will permit visits to their cheers, but kept right on with tropical Queensland before but weath his work and was still on the job when I came away."

In the Forest

Which shall be his when his time comes to die. voice inside him calls to one with-

"Here rolls Exernity, and here is Man.
Each is of each! Why, therefore, should I doubt.
That I am of this purpose and this plan?

Membership of the congress embraces all who are engaged in press

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—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

NEWSPAPERMEN

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tropical Queensland before hot weather sets in.

The congress is likely to be engaged in business discussons at Sydney for the yearly racing carnival at Mel-bourne during the first week in November. It is announced that every thing tossible will be done by the press and people of Australia to make

Membership of the congress embraces all who are engaged in press work. It is proposed to divide the

sity of Misseuri, Columbia, Mo., is president of the congress, and Captain J. W. Niesigh of the premier's office, Sydney, will be official secretary and representative of the New South Wales government in matters connected with the congress.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sout, 13, 1919

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Competition for Commercial Conquest of Germany is Well Under Way

LONDON, (Correspondence of the Press)---American and British foreign trade interests have resumed their accustomed pre-war code and the competition for the commercial conquest of Germany and other recently enemy countries is well under way.

This is freely admitted by representatives here of both American and British trade bodies. The London head of one American business' men's or-

ganization said:
"The losiness man reasons it out this way: Eventually—perhaps in a year from now—we shall have resumed normal trade relations with those maions which were, until a few months igg, our enemies. Why not get busy now--if I don't someone else will So sentimental considerations are eliminated. The dollar and the pound once more are what business is seeking."

A sharpness of competition unap-proached in pre-war days will characerize the conduct of foreign trade actighties during the next few years, it is generally conceded. America's posession of raw materials, her facilities or quantity productions and the fact hat her industrial machinery is not so logged with strikes and other labor listurbances which are so seriously mpairing British trade, it is thought nsures the United States a fair proartion of this business.

But it is pointed out that a volumi ous foreign trade will be essentially "new game" and Erlifsh traders feel that lack of experience will offset, in a the advantages indicated which now favor American trade bld-

FOCH'S SON KILLED

Asks Belgian Government to Search for Body

PARTS. Sept. 7 (Correspondence of There was never a time when the The woman with a beautifully shaped ting paper on a smooth, firm, surface, has asked the Belgian government to as now. Any style is correct, so long dressing. All she needs to remember placed in a good light, and spread the have a search made for the body of beauty.

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The woman with a beautifully shaped ting paper on a smooth, firm, surface, the placed in a good light, and spread the base is to allow it to follow naturally the placed in August. 1914, in the Belgian Ardennes. He has refrained religiously from mentioning his lost son and few knew that the counger Foch was killed early in the





Carlotta Monterey, whose face is the type which is best adapted to a simple Greeian coiffers designed for a well-shaped head and classic profile.

GRECIAN COIF FOR

Written Especially for The Sun. BY BARBARA BURKE,

Editor of "Beauty Culture." The object should be to let it follow the outline of the head—to reveal the that suits your particular type of beauthant of the head, and frame the face Editor of "Beauty Culture." ty is the one vital thing to remember, naturally.

There was never a time when the The woman with a beautifully shape:

For the well-shaped head, the high simply,

ng st its present height, a stain on a

arment is a real tragedy.

But only a temperary tragedy. Practically every stain may be removed by proper treatment. The good cousewife will learn to fit the treatment to the spot and waste no tears over nent because it is spotted or stained.

The first essential in stain removal s prompt treatment. Drying, exposure o air, laundering, and aging all add to the difficulties of stain removal.

The second essential is to know

the cause of the stain—the nature of the trouble must be known before a the touble mist be known before a treatment is applied. Using the wrong or lukewarm water, and rub with a unstained and inconspicuous portion of remover may set the stain and make mild soap. Binse in clear water, then the material to test its effect. remover may set the stain and make as cradication impossible. Also, stains are treated differently in

different textiles or fabrics. Cotton removed by sponging, and linen are often destroyed by acid. Ful a heavy absorbe

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brow, and the classic profile, a simple Grecian hairdress is the very best. Le CLASSIC PROFILE the hair fall in natural waves, and make it into a simple knot at the back Do not pile it high, or wear false hair, or overawe it, or stick it out about the ears.

HOPELSS | Isolutions, and if used must be neutralized after the stain is out, by using

Wool and silk require more care than otton. Alkalis and much rubbing is fabric. destructive to both silk and wool. Colored materials require more careful treatment than white.

the equipment for the work, is the haundry.

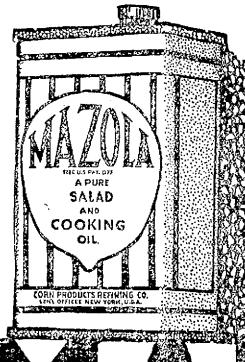
The equipment consists of large and board, smaller porcelain or pottery bowls over The most commonly which the stained material is stretched, in stain removal are: a medicine dropper, for applying the stain remover in small quantities, a small tub or bowl for rinsing, soap, a soft, absorbent pad or blosting paper sheets, and the various bottles and containers for the chemicals used,

Ordinary laundering, with a little extra care, will serve to remove minor stains. First soak the stain in cold.

launder as usual. For delicate materials stains are best

Put a heavy absorbent pad, or blot-

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nove stains first, before using chemicals, as the latter may weaken the Catholic societies, delivered by Arch-

ing on the wrong side,

Keep each chemical in its special bottle, carefully labeled, and locked ful treatment than waite.

The best place to remove stains, and to keep the supply of removers, and should never be kept in the medicine away from the reach of children. They are now living, the sovereign poutle chest or pantry, but in a laundry cup-

The most commonly used coemicals

Javelle water, solution of potassium all those benefits that naturally follow permanganate, 'oxalic acid, ammonia, in its wake," hydrogen peroxide. French chalk, cream Keep with the chemicals the medicine

In applying chemicals work rapidly. First apply a bit of the chemical on an Several dried applications of the

than allowing the chemical to remain mud guards. in the several minutes.

Stretch the stain over a bowl of clean water, apply the stain remover

with the dropper-then rinse the spat quickly in the bowl of water

To prepare the stain removers, proceed as follows:

JAVELLE WATER

I pound washing so ta, I quart bailng water, 15 pound chloride of lime. quarts bolling water.

Put sodu in granite pan, add boiling water, stir until dissolved. Dissolve chloride of lime in cold wa

er; let settle and pour the clear inquidnto the sodu. Let settle, Pour off the clear liquid and bottle. Store in the crear again and bottle, store in dark place. Use, mixed, with equal parts of water. Never apply to stain floorer than 26 minutes. Rinse with several waters and dilute ammonia.

POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE

Dissolve I traspoonful of the crystals in I pint of water and apply with dropper, allowing it to remain 5 minutes. Remove the slight stain of the permanganate with peroxide or lemon Jaice.

GNALIC ACID SOLUTION

Make a saturated solution of the crystals in 1 part of warm water. Keep in a battle fightly corked and labeled "Poison." Apply with the dropper, ict stand 5 minutes, then rings out. Hepeat if necessary,

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GERMAN CATHOLICS

about "the real conciliation of nations," la a message from Pope Benedict to the central verein of German

bishop Mundelein. "Morrover," reads the knowing the dreadful conditions under which your brethren in Germany that there are only 43,159 births reason living, the sovereign matrix listered in that district in 1918 as compared to the 73,599 in 1911. as moral, and in the quickest and most effective way, especially facilitating the early resumption of commerce and

AUTOS IN COLLISION

A Ford automobile, owned and on dropper, the bowle and the sponge and crated by W. S. Watson, of Harvard, absorbent pads used in applying them, and a Buick car driven by Edward B. Russell, of Chelmsford, collided in Central square, Chelmsford, Saturday aftermen shortly before & o'clock, but last year and it is declared that ha-fortunately no one was injured. The bies are remarkable for size, weight Ford was put out of commission and and general health. A new periodical chemical, followed by rinsing and re- had to be towed to a garage, while the entitled Marriage has just appeared peating is less taxing on the textile Duick suffered damage to one of its It announces that it will devote itself

PARIS (Correspondence of the Assolies are urged to help in bringing clated Press).—France's declining the present matrimonial crisis in birthrale has lately been a source of much concern but a distinct improvement has been noticed during the

present month.

Evidence of a great decline in hirths for the district of the Seine, which in-cludes the city of Paris, which showed

The infantile death rate given by statisticians is 40 per cent as compared to 19 per cent before the war. This has been attributed to the scarcity of wet nurses and poor quality and short-age of milk for bottle-fed habies. This shortage is said to be due to the tremendous increase in cheese making, especially in Normandy,

However, all the maternity hospitals in Parls reported increased births thus far in the present month.

France which is generally recognized to be one of the most urgent problems FRANCE'S BIRTHRATE of the day. It asks its readers "what means should be adopted to combat

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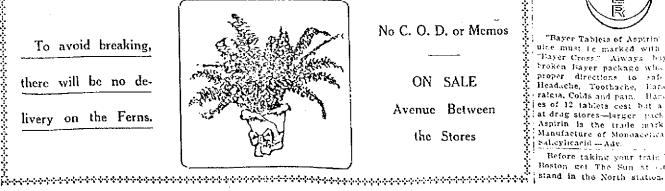
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in history mass was colebrated yes-terday in historic Paneuil hall when the Rev. John W. Culhane, S.T.L., of the Holy Cross eathedral, conducted act of union and denounced it as one services for the Catholic members of the state guard now policing Boston. Indicate the compromised if America

"These are pertious timea," counseled Fr. Cullians, who is chaplain of the Teath regiment of the state guard. "Gol and Country should be your singan. Our catechism teaches us that we are in this world to love and serve God. God means constituted authority."

England know that she must not treat Ireland as she is Going today.

Themas F. Cooney of the welcome committee said there was no excuse for the failure of the United States to come to the aid of Ireland. A resolution he presented to be sent to the United States senate protesting against the League of Nations was adouted with

they have performed them in these trying days in Boston. He asked all those at the mass to pray for peace and order in Boston and all over the

An improvised altar of chairs and tables was used, and Fr. Culhane came equipped with his regulation chap- Adjutant and Mrs. Robert Klepzig, lain's kit. Most of the worshippers at the new officers of the local Salvation

of the Tenth regiment attended this

Chief O'Neil. The crowd at the mass meeting filled the grandstands, the bleachers and a larger part of the gardens. The colors of the Irish republic waved at every point in the enclosure and like magic most everyone was adorned with the official button of the new republic.

Miles Interest with the official button of the new republic.

he predicted the senate would never approve the covenant.

Mayor Gainer of Providence naid tribute to De Valera and spoke hopefully of the result of his mission to this country. Henry Boland, De Vale ra's secretary, was presented as a member of the Dall Tireann from South Roscommon. His narration of recent

the state guard now potential business and women become the first was filled with guardsmen, and adopted the League of Nations. He they were given good, round advice tegarding their duty to God and country by Fr. Culhane in his short perfectly in particular, urging them to let mon.

the service in Fancuil hall were members of the 29th regiment, which is a Lowell audience on Saturday night. made up of residents of Springfield. Holyoke, Northampton, Pittsfield and other communities in the western part of the state. Most of the regimental officers attended, regardless of their religious affiliations. Col. Warner commander of the regiment, was also breesent. present.

The mass in Fancuit hall was at 0 attention to the appeal made by Adjt. o'clock. It was a low mass. Then Klepzig for Christian lives. At eight Fr. Culhane proceeded to the East are o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel mory on East Newton street, where on Jackson street, the first service he conducted another service. Colonel Conducted by the new officers took place. The adjutant termed it a getting-acquainted meeting. Sergt. Maj. Wilson, for many years a local officer At St. Cecelia's church in the Back of the corps, led the preliminaries and Bay a special service for guardsmen many specifies of welcome were made by members of the local corps. Adjt. sprinkling of guardsmen at masses in the Immaculate Conception church, St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain, the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires and other churches.

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BETTER THAN TWO DOCTORS



Two years ago I became acquainted with RED PILLS for pale and weak women. I started to take them as directed, and I owe my good health of today to their beneficial qualities. I have had eight children and four premature confinements. After the first years of married life, I became so weakened and in such poor health than I was unable to do my own work, as I had always done in the past. I went to see two doctors, followed their advice, but without results, my health was always the same. I then stopped taking their medicine and put myself solely under the influence of RED PILLS for pale and weak women; fifteen boxes did the work and restored me to good health, which is saying that I owe them more than I can ever repay. My little girl now takes RED PILLS and whenever needed, I will be sure to take them again

> Mrs. Rose Lamarche, 5 Laval Place, Lowell, Mass.

RED PILLS are for women only. They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents a box, 6 hoxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Frenco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

Sunday meetings at the Salvation Army siasm and of hope for the future of the Saivation Army in Lowell.

Big Squad Out For First Practice Session Held This Afternoon.

Lowell high school's 1919 football afternoon at Washington park with heariy 60 hoys reporting to Head Couch Conway and his assistants, Pon-

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\$10,000,000

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends payable quarterly on the fifteenth of February, May, August and November. Callable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any dividend date on sixty days' notice at 110 and accrued dividends.

Stock exempt from the General Property Tax under the existing laws of the State of Ohio, and dividends exempt from the present normal Federal Income Tax.

CAPITALIZATION

Opon completion of present nameng			
Common Stock	*\$25,000,000	\$ 3,500,000	
7% Preferred Stock (this issue)	40,000,000	10,000,000	
6% Preferred Stock	10,000,000	10,000,000	

We call your attention to the following summary of a letter from Mr. H. S. Firestone, President of the

BUSINESS:

The present Company is successor to a company of the same name founded in 1900. Its products consist of solid rubber tires and pneumatic tires and tubes for passenger cars and trucks, tire rims, steel bases for solid tires, and a miscellaneous line of rubber goods, including boots and shoes, bicycle and motorcycle tires, and tire accessories.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:

The proceeds will be used for: Additional equipment to increase the output of plant No. 2; enlarging the output of cord tires in the main plant; constructing a new mechanical building and a new steel rim plant; additional working

The Company will maintain at all times Net Quick Assets equivalent to 125%, and total Net Tangible Assets equivalent to 200% of the aggregate par value of both classes of Preferred Stock then outstanding.

16 25% or more of the holders of this stock object, the Company will not see any debenture bonds maturing later than one year from their issue, or ce any mortgage or other lien upon the assets of the Company, or permit of its present or future subsidiary companies to do so or authorize any ditional stock with rights equal or prior to the rights of the 7% Preferred

SSETS:

The total Net Tangible Assets as of July 31, 1919, after giving effect to the present financing and after deducting the outstanding amount of 6% Preferred Stock, amount to over \$48,000,000.

EARNINGS:

During the last 81/4 years the average annual net income after payment of dividends on the 6% Preferred Stock was \$3,148,805, or over 41/4 times the dividend requirements on this issue. The annual average of the net earnings for the 31/4 years ended October 31, 1918, was \$4,652,592, or over 61/2 times

PREFERENCES:

This stock is entitled to 7% cumulative dividends after providing for the dividends and redemption charge on account of the 6% Preferred Stock, If called for redemption, or upon any distribution of the Company's assets, whether by dissolution, liquidation, merger or consolidation, this stock is entitled to 110 and accrued dividends after providing for the 6% Preferred stock at the same price.

SINKING FUND: Beginning in 1921, not less than 10% of the net income after providing for dividends on and redemption of the 6% Preferred, and dividends on the 7% Preferred, shall be used for the redemption of this stock at 110, if not obtainable in the open market at a lower price.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue will be passed upon for us by Messra. Shearman & Sterling, New York, and by Messra. Miller, Gorham & Wales, Chicago, for the Company. The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants.

We offer this stock for subscription, subject to allotment, if, as and when issued and received by us, and subject to approval of Counsel at

100 and accrued dividend

Temporary certificates will be ready on or before October 1

Complete circular upon request.

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made a careful analysis of the official statements, comings, and values of the The National City Company Sycouth its expe properties of this Company, and while it does not gurrantee them, it believes the statements in this advertisement

ald Melntyre, freshmen athletic director, and William P. Boland. Holy Cross 1915, at present a chemistry nucleus around which to build an eleventh of the publication within a few days. It was practically a green which faced the coaches at William P. Boland. Holy publication within a few days.



Cross 1918, at present a chemistry teacher at the local school.

In several ways the 1918 season is a fine part of the path at foot half team will be put in the field as the result of long and carnest deliberation on the part of the school and the presents as part of the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation on the part of the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation on the part of the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation on the part of the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation on the part of the school and the part of the school and the part of the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation on the part of the school and the part of the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present will be appeared to the school and the present of long and carnest deliberation in the field as the present will be appeared to the school and the present will be appeared to the school and the present will be appeared to the feasibility of mainstances and the present will be appeared to the feasibility of mainstances and the present will be appeared to the feasibility of mainstances and the present at the field as the present will be appeared to the feasibility of mainstances.

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It is a fine food for the whole family. Children love it, and it is so pure and wholesome they can eat all they like! Try it on bread, cakes, hiscult and waffles-you will like it!

There is nothing more really tempting and appetizing than Domino Golden Syrip. You will find it in 18 oz. and 25 oz. cans at your grover's. Order Some teday! Doming floiden Syrup is , mais by the American Sugar Refining Company, refiners of Domino Package Sakars - Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown.-Adv.

Outdoor dancing is now at its best and with a decent break of weather Thersday, Thursday and Saturday night (this week should see his crowds at its 1, 1014 park. The best of dancing mad dialways, with Barney Horan to be

The original form of the word "gentleman" was Gentileman-signi-A Pure Table Syrup tyme a convert to Christianty.

Bankrupteies are almost unknown In China, probably owing to the fact that they entail immediate execution

Look in the mirror and note the condition of your skin. Is it sporty, covered with unpiles, or sallow? If you desire a fresh, heatily skin, a clear complexion and a bright eye, you must here your priced in speed condition. Take Biles Native Herb Tabella, and you will experience a general improvement in your health. It is not even the cause of pimples, and breath, hearthurn, indiscistion and constitution. They art gently be effectively on the liver, kidneys and bowels, cleanse the system, purify the binal, and restore healthy vicorous action. Put up in two sizes, for and \$1.60. Get the Senural look for our trade mark and money back suarantee on every box.

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He counseled the men to do all their duties in the same faithful manner they have performed them is

Miles A. McNamee called the meeting to order and presented Congressing to order and presented Congressing to order and presented Congressing the adjutant thanked the man Ambrose Kennedy of the Third Rhode Island district as chairman, given them to the city and sait althode Island district as chairman. given them to the city and sait al-Kennedy bitterly arraigned President ready his family as well as himself

grounds in Elimond by several hundred uniformed Irish volunteers, a
brass band and marching civilians.
Thousands of speciators lined the
streets along the 2½-inite parade.

De Valera was guarded by a number of notice inspecies, braded, by the self and their of usefulness in the commany fields of Salvation Army work. De Valera was guarded by a number of police inspectors headed by Chief O'Neil. The crowd at the mass

Wilson and denounced the League of felt at home among such a warm-Nations. He was wildly cheered when hearted people. Many expressions of

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lb. 29cFANCY FOWL, ib. 30¢ HAMBURG, 2 lbs. 25c

WANTED-Good Cellar Man for Heavy Work. Good Pay.

The National City Company buys \$10,000,000 of Firestone Preferred Stock

Firestone production is increasing so rapidly under demand from our 42,000 dealers that this additional capital was required

Although the two great Firestone plants at Akron are turning out daily 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes, the demand from passenger car owners and truck operators continues to outstrip production.

Additional equipment already ordered for Plant No. 2, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of 3 1-2 inch tires and tubes, will increase the output of this one manufacturing unit to 16,000 tires a day; while in the parent plant increased equipment for the manufacture of Cords is steadily building the output to its capacity of 20,000 tires daily, which will give a total capacity of 36,000 tires a day.

These equipment requirements and the need of a new steel plant that will double the output of Firestone Rims, are being met by an issue of \$10,000,000 7% Preferred Stock, the entire amount being taken by The National City Company, the world's largest distributors of high grade securities.

On the financial page of this paper you will find an advertisement signed by The National City Company, which gives some interesting facts about the financial strength of the Firestone Company --- a strength that is founded on

twenty years of sound business policy and is an index of the character of the Company's products.

The National City Company is in the business of buying and distributing through its many correspondent offices the securities of corporations that are so well managed, so conservatively financed and whose products fill such a public need, that they measure up to its exacting standards of what should constitute a prime investment.

It is a high tribute to the quality of Firestone products and to the great dealer organization through which they are distributed that the demand for them should so increase as to require this additional capital to meet it. And it is a tribute to the character of the Firestone institution that the distribution of this entire \$10,000,000 Preferred Stock issue should be undertaken by The National City Company.

See that you get the values in mileage and service that are responsible for this demand for Firestone tires and this standing of the Company. Whatever type of tire you use, there is a Firestone to suit your needs—of a quality that assures you the economy of MOST MILES PER DOLLAR. Ask your dealer for Firestones. Have them put on every wheel of your car or truck.

Firestone employees number 17,000

Firestone resources exceed \$73,000,000

The company's volume of sales last year was over \$75,000,000

Daily output of the factories at this writing is 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes

When equipment now ordered is installed, the output will be 36,000 tires and 40,000 tubes daily

Firestone makes rims for over half the makes of passenger cars built

Firestone makes demountable rims for 62% of the different trucks that equip with giant pneumatic truck tires

Firestone makes the tires on which over half the truck tonnage of America is carried

Firestone maintains an organization in the Far East at Singapore, the rubber headquarters, to insure best grades at lowest costs Firestone invested in a fabric mill to insure first quality, steady supply and lowest costs

Firestone built a separate factory and designed special machinery for it to make a big saving for users of $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch tires—enabling the main plant to concentrate on cord tires and truck tires

Firestone has branch houses in 63 leading cities of the United States

42,000 dealers sell Firestone Tires

Firestone men have homes of their own in Firestone Park

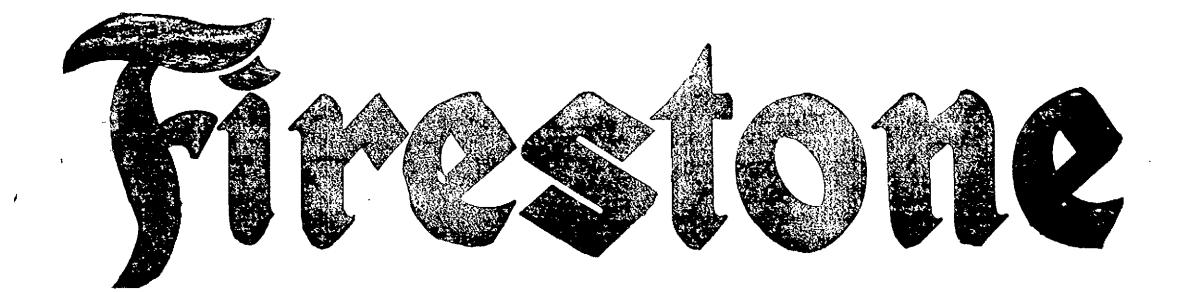
The Firestone Clubhouse is enjoyed by thousands of factory workers

The Firestone Park Bank makes saving easy and alluring

The Firestone Insurance Fund gives confidence and stability to workers

Over 90% of Firestone workers own stock in the company

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



STOCK MARKET

re the only railroad issues to play marked strength. Offs and alliencets recorded further accounted for the first half-hour. Payment of the ransom and release of the hostages were reported last of the hostages were reported last further than the first further accounter the first further than the first further

the first hour, easing slightly at noon. The market was further stimulated by the greater strength of C. S. Steel, which increased its gain to two points. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was reasumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading the investment group. New low records for French and Italian exchange excited little influence.

Reactions of 2 to 5 points at midday accompanied reports that the influence and readers had not rescinded their feel strike order. U. S. Steel lost little inore than a point, but popular olls, motors and equipments felt back sharply. Shippings and tobaccos featured another raily large.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Exchanges, \$556,223,957; balances, \$58,331,418.

NEW YORK, Sept 15—Cotton futures pencil steady. October, 28,75; Decem-er, 29,05; January, 28,93; March, 29,07;

ber, 29,05; January, 2000, May, 29,15.

Cotton futures closed steady. October, 29,66; December, 29,29; January, 29,30; March, 29,40; May, 29,47.

Spot steady; middling, 29,35.

Woney Market

Money Market
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Time loans
ensier; 60 days, 90 days and six months
5% 46 bids.
Liberty bonds closing: 314s, 160;
first 4s, 94.50; second 4s, 94.10; first

Liberty bonds closing: 31:8, 100:6
frs. 48, 54.50; second 41,8, 93.20; first
41.5, 94.50; second 41/4, 93.20; third
41.5, 95.23 fourth 41/5, 93.26; Victory
32.5, 99.56; Victory 41/5, 99.54;
Call money steady; high 5; flow 5;
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BOSTON, Sept. 15.—St. Mary's Land advanced two points in the early trading on the local stock exchange today. The general mataet was inguer fractionally.

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Took American and Three Others From Train and Held Them for Ransom

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Three Mexlean cavalry detachments, official advices today say, are pursuing the band

motors and equipments fell back sharply. Shippings and tobaccos featured was discovered this forenon and nearnther rally later.

Oil, shipping tobacco and food isoure were the features of the dull final hour, other shares being subjected to moderate reactions. The closing was chand was notified and immediately got a corps of men to the school basement to remove the coal from the pocket. A large number of school janitors from all over the city were ulso called in to assist.

The fire was evidently caused by spontaneous combustion and is the hird outbreak of its kind in this city within a few weeks. A similar fire ac the Chelmsford street hospital did conderable damage several weeks ago while last week the coal at the new contagious hospital was afire,

Commissioner Marchand reported that there was no danger to the Bart-lets school building from the fire as it was confined to the coal pocket, but it was thought wise to have the chitdren sent from the building until all possible danger had been removed Sessions will probably be resumed tomorrow morning as usual. nwuktlGclussinhphev off Ses- G&n

CAPTAIN AND 11 OF CREW LOST

SAYANNAH, Ga., Sept. 15 .- Search was made today for Capt, Moon and Il men of the crew of the steamer Barnstable which went down in a northeast gale, off the Georgia coast Saturday night.

Fifteen members of the crew after an all night battle with rough seas, landed in a small boat at St. Cather-

MEXICANS LYNCHED

Shot Patrolman at Pueblo, Colorado

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 15 .-- Mexican residents of Pueblo were advised today by Adelaide J. Ortlz, Mexican consul in Denver, to refrain from celebrating the anniversary of independence of Mexico from Spanish rule. This was the only action by the consul in connection with the lynching here Saturday night of Jose Gonzales and Salvadore Ortex, Mexicans, after their mur Evans.

shots were fired last night at a patrolman. Neither took effect. MEMBER OF CREW HELD IN CON-

> NECTION WITH DEATH OF CAPTAIN

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 15 .- Insaid the master killed himself because of despondency over the grounding of his vessel, has resulted in the impli-cation of one of the crew in the kill-

FOOD PRICES REDUCED 50 PER CENT BY PARIS CONSUMERS LEAGUE

PARIS, Sept. 15.-The Consumers' 124 | 1224 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 1225 | 122 retail establishment, the directors of than foor cents. The memoris of the league have applied for space at some of the open air markets in order to

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The regular monthly meeting of the county commissioners was held this marning at the local court house with

VOTE OF COMMENDATION

A vote of commendation for Gov. 5th taken with reference to police situa46th tion in Boston was passed at the regu51th taken with reference to police situa46th tion in Boston was passed at the regu51th taken with reference to police situa61th policy in the case of the ite of the hoard of trade held this afternoon. Se retary John J. O'Rourke was instructed to write to His Excellency to this effect and assure him of the support of the heard.

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by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and temark-ably successful treatment for Fite. Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred herrous Derangements. Cet or order it at any Drug Store—

Proclaims Union Between Fiume and Italy POLICE SAY NASSEN GOT ANOTHER TANK EXPLODES

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, supported by the force of Arditi, which accompanied him into Fiume, has proclaimed a union of Fiamo with Italy, according to advices received by the Serbian press bureau here from Belgrade.

Provisional President of Honduras

SAN SALVADOR, Sunday, Sept. 14.—Dr. Francisco Bogran has been fer Nassen picaced not guilty peroto Judge Enright in police court this named provisional president of Honduras, pending the presidential election. T. Sambola Jones, United States minister at Tegneigalpa, is re- ed until Wednesday. ported to have sent a strong note to the revolutionary leaders, asking ported to have sent a strong note to the revolutionary leaders, asking According to the police, Bradley met them to concentrate their forces in Tegucigalpa under the leadership of Nassen early last evening on Sufficiental Lopez Cintierrez and calling upon the "patriotic citizens of tolk street and asked blim if he would Honduras" to unite in support of the government.

Condition of National Banks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The comptroller of the currency today was arrested after a long chase by issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of Patroluan Mahan in a house several business on Friday, Sept. 12.

General Strike at Marseilles Ends

MARSEILLES, Sept. 15.-The strike of dock laborers and the general strike which resulted from it have been settled.

HURRICANE BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

Efforts to Restore Wire Communication Between Isolated Towns

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 16,-Efforts were renewed today to restore wire communication with Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Tex., which are be-Heved to have received the brunt of the tropical hurricane that yesterday swept inland along the lower Texas coast.

Both places had been isolated so far as wires were concerned since yester day afternoon. however, the army radio station was able to flash last night a brief despatch that the worst of the storm had passed. No mention of less of life was The last direct report from Corpus Christi said that the wind had attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour and that the situation was serious.

Numerous coast cities visited by the storm, including Galveston, today reported heavy property damage, but no fatalities,

BERLIN, Sunday, Sept. 14 .- (By the Associated Press).--in conformity with its policy to tax everything to the limit, the government has nounced that beginning tomorrow, foreign telegraph rates will be advanced 150 per cent. This despite the fact that service has been had and that it has been necessary to pay thrice ordinary tolls for urgent service. which even then has been slow and inrellable.

The decision chiefly concerns foreign correspondents. increased, telegraphing will be costly, in spite of the advantage of foreign exchange possessed by the correspondents deposits double their monthdespatches until such deposits have been made.

The ministry of posts and telegraphs which is responsible for the order has found the plan is unpopular with othvestigation of the death of Capt. Robie er branches of the government, which E. Corkrum of the schooner William realize correspondents will be forced II. Sammer, which grounded in Topsail to reduce the amount of information inlet, a week ago, and whose crew about Germany which they telegraph to the world's newspapers

COL. HOUSE STILL AT WORK IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The length of time which Col. E. M. House, of the American peace mission will remain in Par is is uncertain, it was stated officially by the American delegation today. League of Paris inaugurated yesterday During July and August, he was at ket and carting them to the league's heads of states to draft forms for fare system in place of the six cent mory in Westford street, where the retail establishment, the directors of mandates for territorial administration fares now in effect. under the peace treatles. These forms under mandates. Its work does not relate to the allotment of these territo-

SIX DAYS OVERDUE Wireless Signals Received From Steamer

wireless station at Key West, at mid-night. The ship has been riding out W ford to inspect the new state highway night, that is being laid between the North the ire the tropical burricane which has raged since Sept. 9. The Valbanera is be-lieved to be within 50 miles of the Florida coast. She arrived off Morro Castle the morning of some continuous countries of the tempest was unable to

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Max Wolff and Miss Sarah Marincr were married yesterday noon at Boston, the ceremony being performed hy Rabbi Friederman of Boston. The oride wore white georgette and cariled a prayer book. She was attended by a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Long Wolff, who were pink georgette crepe with hat to match. The best man was Mr. Myer Stoioff. After the ceremoney a reception was held and present at the festivities were guests from Malden, Lowell and Medford, The couple left later on a honeymoon trip to New York and Atlantic City, and after Oct. I they will be at home to their friends at 122 Chelmsford street.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The peace treaty with Bulgaria is likely to be handed to the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries on Wednesday afternoon, it appeared after this morning's session of the supreme council,

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- The full beach of the supreme court today dismissed a bill in equity brought by minority stockholders of the lieston & Maine railroad who sought annulment or modification of the public service commission's order approving reorganization of the road.

SEOUL, Friday, Sept. 12 (By the Associated Press).-A Korean has been arrested on suspicion of being the perwho threw the bomb at Baron Saite, governor of Korea, on Sept. 2.

KEY WEST, Fla. Sept. 15 .- Reports from ships which have been in communication with the Spanish steam ship Valbanera indicate that she is and proceeding under her own power.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—The sovereign grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, opened its annual meeting today, in connection with the centennial celebration of the order, which was founded in Baltimore.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- The Zionist organization of America devoted the forenoon sessions of its 3000 delegates today to routine organization. The main work of the convention is toward gaining Palestine as the Jews' own der active development for 25 years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .-- L. Levy Bruhl, who will become professor of day on the steamship Touraine,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Former Secretary McAdoo's acceptance of passes on railroads was attacked and defended today in the senate. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 15 .- The schoon-

er Admiral Beatty, in from Grand Cayaman island, has brought the schooner Connerfield, eight men and Capt. C. A. urday morning. They had been adrift

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Sept. 15,-Two when strikers at cotton mills here attempted to prevent non-union men from going to work. The injured men Sheriff Blalock of Stanley county and striker, are believed not to be seriously hurt.

SCRANTON, Fa., Sont. 15 .- The Delaware & Hudson company mines in this vicinity whose 14,000 miners had been on strike a week, resumed operations today. The men will await the decision of the anthracite conciliation board on their grievances.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 15 .-- The state public service commission today filed League of Paris inaugurated yesterday
the first sales headquarters. Buying their own provisions at a central market and carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the league's leaf of the sales head carting them to the sales head carting them to the sales head carting them to the sales head carting the sales head carting them to the sales head carting them to the sales head carting the sales head the sales head the sales head carting the sal their own provisions at a central marcommittee appointed by the council of Railway company, for a seven cent the girls will turn toward the state ar-

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demolished by the hurricane Sunday, according to a wireless message picked HAVANA, Sept. 15.—Wireless signacording to a wireless message picker als from the Spanish steamer Val- up here today, which read: "Port Aran banera, which is six days overdue, sas completely demolished by hurri-were received by the United States came. Customs offices and all record-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-Former Field Marshal von Mackensen now is reported interned at Saloniki. State department despatches say he arrived in the Greek city last Wednesday. AD MONEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-With no further ceremonies before him until the parade of the First Division Wednesday and the congressional reception Thursday, General Pershing was in his office today seeing catters and attending to correspondence.

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- The Bay State Fishing Co., the Beston Fish Pier Co., the Boston Fish Market corporation and the New England Fish Exchange, defendants in a federal suit recently decided against them, today were give 30 days or such additional time as may be allowed by the court, to submit dissolution or reorganization plans, by preliminary decree filed in the federal

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BRADLEY'S WALLET

Charged with stealing \$100 from Cornellus J. Bradley of Nashua, Kafnorning and a continuance was grant-

buy a pint of whiskey. Nassen 41-lowed that he would, and Bradley pulled out his pocketbook, containing \$100 in cash. Nassen grabbed the wallet and ran, the police may, and streets away. The money has not yet been recovered.

Accused of stealing a quantity of tools, including wrenches, pliers, etc. from an anknown person, John J. Hines of Boston, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$300 for hearing Sept.

Mahomed Sugar pleaded gulity to being present at a game on the Lord's day and paid a fine of \$5,'

GOVERNMENT FOOD HAS ARRIVED

Sixty thousand pounds of foodstuff: -representing the orders for govern ment "canned goods" placed at the postoffice by Lowell housewives four weeks ago -have arrived in the and will be distributed to consumers by parcel post as expeditiously as possible. The deliveries will commence Wednesday inorning, possibly sooner and Postmaster Mechan expects that each man and woman who placed orders for Uncle Sam's bargains have received their consignment by Thursday afternoon.

Consumers whose orders were filled, due to detay in making application for these foodstuffs, may get their money refunded by presenting the receipt issued to them at the time of ordering at the money order department at the postoffice

The Lowell consignment here late yesterday, and con-tains canned beans, peas, beef, bacon, in fact, almost everything that can be canned, as well as flour, rice and dry beans in 100-pound bags.

MAYOR IS BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was back at his office at city hall this morning after an enjoyable week at Philadelphia with the Knights Templars. His Honor was accompanied by Mrs Thompson. The week was a series of fetes and celebrations but the recept tion to General Pershing on Friday was the most wonderful thing of all the mayor says. By fortunate chance the mayor and his party were seated at a table in one of the big Philadelphia holels at the time of the parade in honor of the commande of the American forces and were able to see him very easily. He was preceded by the famous mounted policemen of the city and they made an excellent military appearance. The general was received at the Commercial club and addressed the thousands of

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of commons on April 16, when he virtually denied knowledge of Mr. Bully denied knowledge of Mr. Bully spur name placed on the subscription litt's mission to Russia. The Herald, list. It costs no more. Tel. 261. the labor organization, gives similar prominence to the story and in its comment says:

"Mr. Bullitt's blunt facts will have devastating effect," adding that if Premier Lloyd George cannot clear timself from the charges made by Mr. Bullitt, he must resign.

The Dally Mail prints the Bullitt ev-

George Grey Barnard's statue of Lincoln to the city of Manchester.

che club and addressed the thousands of people who had assembled there from one of the balconies of the building. The mayor had an opportunity to meet Mayor Smith of Philadelphia and had an extended talk with him Mayor Smith's four-year term is just expiring but he cannot run for reelection owing to the regulations of Philadelphia's form of government, Peod prices, both in Philadelphia and New York, are exceptionally high.

PAGEANT AT NORMAL

SCHOOL TOMORROW

The directors of the Commonity Service club for girts as well as the girts themselves hope that the weather to morrow evening will be such as to allow them to present their well plaaned pageant on the grounds of the State Normal school in Broadway If, however, the weather man turns a deaf wire. Dore and light pageant on the grounds of the State Normal school in Broadway If, however, the weather man turns a deaf wire. Dore large in the first pageant on their grounds of the State Normal school in Broadway If, however, the weather man turns a deaf wire. Dore were to their appeals for falt treatment of the property of the pageant on their grounds of the State Normal school in Broadway If, however, the weather man turns a deaf wire. Dore were the weather man turns a deaf wire appeals for falt treatment of the property of the country by storm the next coming two performances and the state of the property of the country by storm the property of the pr

What matter if her spelling is abominable, if she is sometimes more interested in her hairdressing than in getting her news correct. Lizzle is a scream. The whole net is above the average.

Naphtha Blows up as Airplane Rides Overhead—

Six Tanks Still Burning

New York, Sept. 15.—The spectacular oil fire which since Saturday afternoon has raged at the plant of the Sone & Fleming Co., in Long Island City with injury to more than 50 persons, and property damage running into the millions gradually was burning into the millions gradually was burning itself out today.

Herbert L. Pratt of the Standard Oil Co., of which the Sone & Fleming plant is a subsidiary, said that the property damage would be more than \$2,000,000. About \$500,000 of this sum represents oil consumed in the fire. Thirty-six tanks have been destroyed.

Another naphtha tank blew up today. Six tanks still are on fire but the conflagration is under controt.

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OPERA HOUSE

Just before the tank exploded an alriplane with a motion picture photographer on board circled four times over the ruins. After the explosion the airplane shot through the political properties of the airplane shot through the political properties. Since the outbreak of the photos rapher took pictures.

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Deputy Fire Chief Maher said that he expected the fire to continue for at least two days more.

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THE STRAND

Tom Moore in "The City of Comrades," and Miss Corinne Griffiths in "The Bramble Bush," will be the chief picture attractions on The Strand program for the first three days of this week. Both age excellent picturizations and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The former is a dramatic effort, and the latter a fine comedy drama.

The Daily Mail prints the Bullitt evidence conspicuously but with the other newspapers makes no comment.

STATUE OF LINCOLN

Unveiled and Presented to Manchester, Eng.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 15.—

—Judge Alton B. Parker of New Yorks spoke today at the presentation of George Grey Barnard's statue of Statue and the latter a fine comedy drama, and the latter a fine comedy and the prove the proved the will come to a close. At the matter will be counted, the wina tone and the proved the will come to a close. At the contest will be counted, the wina tone and the prove contest will be counted, the wina tone and the proved the proved the will come to a close. At the contest will be counted, the wina tone and the proved the will come to a close. At the contest will she counted, the wina tone and the prove contest will she counted, the wina tone and the proved the will she counted, the wina tone and the proved the will come to a close. At the contest will she counted, the wina tone and the prove

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and men of the three Lowel companies Coolings have received \$541,000 as a on the fingers of one hand, he stated.

Market street. There will be vacan- as public service is concerned. eies in this company for seven corporals and four sergeauts.

nany base.

and now are billeted at the armory in irvington street.

pany C. Capt. Loring New, patrols Lagrange street, back of the Hotel Touraine and over an area which exends to the South station between the hours of § a. m. and 4 p. m. G company, Capt. Royal P. White, has leen assigned to Station 5 and covers tween 12 midnight and S a. m. Com-pany H. Capt. Edward Fisher patrols the same territory as Co. C, but between the hours of 12 midnight and

Edward Fisher, formerly major of the 2nd battallon, who enlisted for the emergency as a private, Saturday received a commission as captain and put in command of H company of Westford, whose leader, Capt. C. W. Robinson, recently has resigned.

Lieut, Loring R. Kew Saturday was first lieutenant in the same company.

condition and are cheerfully putting up with the few inconveniences of session seven months to do this, eith-the strike.

Big Democratic Rally

Ham F. Concely, candidate for state senator from Brookline, and Martin Hall, campaign speaker for Mr. Long. The speaking at city hall began at 8 o'clock when former Governor Fos-Mr. Long being the final speaker.

ure of Governor Coolidge to carry out outlined in his inaugural address and service in the Berkshires for the past ping back behind Ohio and other ernor's "reconstruction" measures. He accused the governor of being trolled by corporations, and said that one lawyer who had collected thou-Sands of dollars from the state for Fervices in "reorganizing" the Bay State Street Railway Co. is now a member of the governor's railroad uated income tax which would compelpay a more proportionate share of the of the state, developing its farms and would pay this \$100 bonus from a with the present law which provides

or the assessmut of a 15 poll tax.

Mr. Foss pleaded for public ownership of public service corporations on evations the right of franchise and owned by the state. He said Lowell taxpayers may next year have to pay extra taxes to finance the Bay State read, just as the people of Boston and the deficit of the Boston Elevated road. for three years, Mr. Poss comphasized the workingmen's compensation act as one of the important pieces of legislation enacted during his term of office. Mr. Monahan was the only speaker

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Long's Address

Richard H. Long, candidate for govdiatly received.

idge had been in office eight months to his record at the state house while and had had the legislature in session governor. He cited the workingment's seven months, he felt he had a right to criticise his actions. This year he wished to base his platform on the humano pieces of legislation ever business problem confronting the state, passed and said that he would favor He did not criticise the governor last an old age pension law as a com-

of the 11th regiment in this city this week. Each company roll will be increased from 69 add to 100 men. It is understood that enlistment is for the duration of the present emertgency only.

Former service men are desired particularly, although any able-bodied man will be accepted. During the lead that the work he done by the office.

For the first to desire what nation may want it. He believed that they should all have the right to determine the form of government they are to live under.

George F. Monthus.

No sooner had Mr. Fors closed his main will be accepted During the ed that the work he done by the office. No sooner had Mr. Fors closed his week, daily until 9 p. m. Co. C. of the attorney general without ex- address at \$.25 than Mr. Monahan, can-Capt. Lorling Kew commanding, will penso to riders on street ears. The didate for governor, ran up the steps of Lieut. A. H. Withur at the U. S. Coolinge and who approve his adminimer governor was going down: "I

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state armory. Enlistments in Co. H. Service in the Berkshires for the past and Mr. Foss the other, He assured

pany base.

The three Lowell companies on duty my home town, Framingham, the other "beverage" and if a bill allowing this first the standard also the Westford unit was for the cert way. They mould the before him as governor in Beston and also the Westford unit have been transferred from the out-have been transferred from the out-tell me. I went to the Easten office. The police

contracts were let out privately, not not laws. Former Count advertised as they should have been. As governor I will give the state rement one of the best police departbusiness administration and not allow the financial interests to plunder the public. I shall recommend a grad-nated income tax to require the rich East Dedham and Dover streets be- that policy the man who owns a house to pay their share of taxes. Under valued at \$5000 won't have to pay ten times as much taxes as the man who owns that amount of stocks and bonds,

"I favor a general street railway law with a five cent carfare for all lines in the commonwealth, taking over the street railways at their real value and in that case, they can be run with a five cent fare. I stand for giving every soldier, sailor and marine state to prost an eight-hour day to \$100 honus. The funds can be crovidated by the ventual of horse to with raised to a captaincy and placed in out placing any unceasonable burden command of Co. C. while Second on the people. With a graduated in-bor record was unsuffied, be mainand of Co. C. white second on the people, with a graduated in-W. W. Wildman advanced to a come tax our water power could be leutenant in the same company, developed and given to farmers so as The Lawell men are in excellent to increase the food supply.

"I wouldn't keep the legislature in I'll give the state a business administration and save the taxpayers business man who could not in force going into the pockets of our ankers."

Mr. Long was asked what his position on the Irish question was and he replied that he had always been in fa or of Irish freedom. opened activities and then it was a his parents were born he could never continuous performance until 10.30, have attained anything like the postr. Long being the final speaker.

Mr. Long spoke in detail on the fallfor the opportunities he has enjoyed of Governor Coolidge to carry out in this commonwealth and he is anx-reconstruction program he had lous to do something for the state in return, as he finds the old cited the complete absence of trolley wealth under republican rule is slip-Istates.

Former Governor Poss

Shortly after 7.20 a cornetist mounted city hall steps and at brief intervals sent the notes of popular songs trilling their way through rapidly assembling crowd. In the meantime, Mr. Foss had a corps of lieutenants distributing his campaign cards and circulars and the former governor also held many hats with the voters. Promotly at 8 o'clock, without introduction, he start d speaking and had a large audience. He opened his spech by an attack of the public service enterprises of the state

"The neonly of the commonwealth have granted franchises to public service corporations," he said, "so that whatever is accomplished by such corwhatever is accomplished by such cor-porations may be of service to them. He could point out to the legislature It isn't right that there should be a 'jokers' lurking in innocent looking dollar of prest in such enterprises legislation. Anything over and above actual maintenanca costs should go for repairs her of the legislature from Lowell therefore whatever profit is made and for the hencit of all the people, any other place who realized what he should be returned to the public and not a few stockholders. It has been was doing when he voted to Impose a should be returned to the poster and not a few stockholders. It has been was doing when he voted to impose a not to high salaried officials. He pre-targued that public ownership would \$1,000,000 fax on the people of actrodicted a five-cent fare if the trolley lose all efficiency. That argument is politan Boston for the benefit of the systems of the commonwealth were failacious. Several cities in the United Boston Elevated road. The ferishment of the proposed a systems of the commonwealth were States own their street railways and ture has decided to make the poll tax today in one of them the people enjoy men bear the burden of the state gova three cent fare. In others the five- ernment in the future. If the Boston cent fare is in voyue. The roads are Elevated assessment had been levied paying their employes higher wages on the poll tax men of Boston it would than under private ownership and are mean a tax of \$19.50 for each of them giving fetter service. This service is in addition to the 10 cent car fare drawing trade from the suburban "I have yet to find a member of

> president of the Boston Elevated \$35. It may happen right here in Lowel 000 a year. It is said that the man next year in the case of the Hav

If this road were owned by Boston we'd have a five-cent fare.

Take your gwa flay State road here in Lowell. Three months ago it was not not on the market and bought by the same bankers who originally owned it. It had run down so the people.

A Word for Sparks

Hon, Edward Barry, speaking of the real and to be street follows. A problem of the roal and today he is a member of Gove, Collège's commission appointed to investigate the street railway situation.

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In accordance with orders received by Massachusetts State Guard officers on Saturday night, recruiting campaigns will be conducted by officers and room of the three Lowel companies.

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"Gov. Coollidge mentioned in his inaugural address a 'reconstruction program." One of the results of this 'reconstruction' is the absence of trolley if the support of the post is the absence of trolley if the support of the post working and asked what their receipts were for the past year. They wouldn't tell me if went to the Easton office. They wouldn't tell me there. Why should they? They do not make any report.

The Metropolitan water and sewer works on the Sudbury river. But the contracts were let out privately, not advertised as they should have hear the force of the past were let out privately, not advertised as they should have hear the force of the past were let out privately, not advertised as they should have hear they are the post of point advertised as they should have hear they are the law of the state of the law of the first the said found. He said that Mr. Poss hasn't want to show you that Mr. Poss with being one the first the post of the Boston point of the Boston point and the point of the Boston point of the B

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> year's pay of \$560 in addition to the his employes. He cited various jection of religious issues into the campaign as such matters had dled and been buried during the world war. He advocated Mr. Long's election on business principles as the the state and because he had made such a splendid run last year.

that if he had lived in Ireland where his parents were been he could never be because Mr. Foss was in If Mr. Poss hadn't entered, the He is grateful tered. He attacked Mr. Foss' platform and said that his appointments of faith early in his career as governor pointments in his third year as gova member of every party at one tists or another except the Bolshevists. He then made a pica for the candidacy of Mr. Long as a real democrat.

Joseph A. Conry

Joseph A. Conry, democratic candidate for attorney general made an excellent impression upon his first public appearance in Lowell. He deers of the state for the \$100 bonus for holdiers and sailors was wrong in theory and practice and might easily lead to other assessments on the men of the state. "The attorney general should be a man of large experience," he said, "sound judgment and recognized capacity in dealing with public affairs. He should be something more than a mere automaton to give decisions in favor of the party in office. He could point out to the legislature 'jokers' lurking in innocent looking legislation.

"I don't believe there was one member of the legislature from Lowell or the legislature from Lowell or said County, or to some other suitable person.

The roads are Elevated assessment had been levied

"I have yet to find a member of the towns.

"Public ownership would eliminate the high salaries that are now in vogue. We wouldn't be paying the slunding is that as one can ten how many times this will be repeated.

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not laws. Former Commissioner, O'Menra declared the Boston department one of the best police departments in the United States. Curtis has called its members grafters. Mr. Monahan also spoke at Tower's corner and made many charges that the newspapers could not safely print.

Manner Martin Hall

Martin Hall, campaign manager for Mr. Long, was the next speaker. He said that heavinch as some of the previous speakers had commented on Mr. Long's attitude toward working people, he wished to call attention to the fact that Mr. Long, of his own volition, was the first employer of the fact that Mr. Long, of his own volition, was the first employer of the fact that Mr. Long, of his own volition, was the first employer of the first the profit of grafted and the first through the candidate for governor had in stalled in his factory, Mr. Long's label for record was unsuffied, he maintained. He pleaded attainst the last campaign as such matters had died.

Monahar Thompson Rand, late of Margaret Thompson Rand, late of Marg

late, seven days at Court.
Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this lifth day of Saptember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

tonmonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Prancis Eagan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to the Trassurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.
Whereas, Albert O. Hamel, public administrator, to whom letters of administration on the estate of said deceased were issued, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

tration upon the estate of said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cannibidge, in said County, on the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate feartien days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper sublished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst Jadge of sud Court, this tenth day of September, in the year cas thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

E. M. EST. Person

F. M. ESTY, Register. 512-15-22

deceased to Mary P. Nealand of Lowell, in said County, or to some other
suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
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in said County of Middlesses, on the
sixteenth day of September, A. D.
1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoun,
to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each
week for three successive weeks, in
The Lowerl sum a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication
to be one day at least before said
Court, and by mailing post-paid a copy
of this citation to all the keirs-at-law
days at least before said court.
Witness, Charles I. Methire, Esquire, First Julge of said Court, this
two try-seventh day of August, in the
year one thousand nine leadert and
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F. M. ESTY, Register.

James B. O'Donnell, Altorney, 82-46-15

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in the public market Friday about in the public market Friday about in the Reward if returned to \$54 Central st.

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nese restaurant Thursday. Lady who found same will please return to Room 12, Associate bidg. Reward.

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FOR SALE

HOUSEREEPER wanted. Call in inorality at 3; evening at 7.30. Tel. 1882-W. 62 Lincoln st. AN UPRIGHT PIANO in good condi-tion, for sale. Reason for neithing owner going west. Apply 58 Midland

INFERITE CED SALESLADY wanted in suit department. Opportunity good for able and persarvering lady. Address giving age, experience, references and salry expected. J. S. Smilley, 466 Main at., Fitchburg, Mass.

10 MEN wanted to work in lumber yard. Apply to Otts Allen & Son. Co., 256 Mt. Vernon st. TORD TOURING CAR, perfect condition, fully equipped with shook absorber, speedometer, for sale. Peason for selling, owner going west. Apply 64 Midland at after 5 o'clock.

SHALL, LONGING HOUSE for sale at 100 Appleton at.

CARTERS very slightly used of very lets quality from one of the best houses in Lowell for sale. The Gutton Salessoom, 512 Central at., on the hill.

GOOD CELLAR MAY wanted for heavy work, Good pay, Union Mar-BithAn Maxen for \$1. Few left. The Outlet, 512 Central st., on the hill. work, Good wages. Apply 40 Aber-deen st. HOLL, TOP DESK, almost new, for sale, \$.5; new Fox typewriter, \$75; of-fire table, chairs, etc. R. P. Dalton, 4 Endieth st.

[REGISTERED MALE HOSPON BULL for saci cheap. 9 Mt. Grove st.

15-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for safe

WHIPE IRON HED and National Spring for saie, \$4; also kitchen range \$45. 124 Appleton st.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-TENEMENT HOUSE near Hildreth and Sutherland sts. for salo; \$ rooms and bath to each tenement. Rents for \$285 a year in advance. Price \$2100. Liberal mortgage can remain. A real bargain for \$2400. Abel R. Campbell, 111 Sun buildg.

2-TYPEMENT HOUSE, S rooms each, barn, corner Grand st. Chelmsford, for sale, Inquire 102 Grand st. SMALL COTTAGE or tenement of 6 or 8 rooms with but water and 10 or 8 rooms with but water and 10 roomers, wanted in

bath, suitable for roomers, wanted in good location by American widow. Address Eux A-1, Sun office. 310DERN 2-FLAT HOUSE on Chelmsford street for sale; well con-structed; six rooms each flat. S. C. Rowe, 913 Lawrence st.

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2-FLAT HOUSE, 5 rooms cach, for sale near Second ave. Price \$2666, \$600 down. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

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Near First Street—Two 5-Room Cottage, good lot of land; barn. Price \$2200.

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HELP WANTED

WORSTED RING TWISTERS, can spinners, drawing-room help wanted for New Hampshire mill. Good wages, Meet overseer, Tuesday, 9 to 4, at Middlesex Servica Bureau, 398 Middlesex screet.

VOUNG MAN would like position as chaoffent for private family. Experi-ence. Rest of references. Address 'Chauffeur," Sun Officer

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Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Charity will give a public hearing at Room 33. State House, Boston, at 2 P. M., on the 19th day of September, 1919, in the matter of the incorporation of White Ribbon Home, Inc., under the provision of Chapter 125 of the Revised Laws as amended by Chapter 181 of the Acts of 1910.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR FURTHER SERVICE

Members of Battery F, Lowell's, ar-Brayne, recently appointed commander of the battery, from Col. Herbert of ling of interested men was held yes

SUN BREVITIES

J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

ville, Que., are the guests of the latter's brother, Mr. Elric Bisatilon, of 169 Salem street. Mr. Hebert is custom officer at Stottsville. Mrs. Jennie Jones, formerly of Low-cil but now of Philadelphia, has re-

turned to her home in the latter city after a very pleasant three weeks' va-

moon trip to Quebec, Levis, Megantic their home at 28 Robert street.

Three men were forwarded to the U.S.S. Delaware from the Lowell naval recruiting station today. They were: George R. Campbell, 32 Burns street; Ernest A. Moran, 33 Elm street, North Billerica; and Albert Bruneau, Lawrence. All three signed up as appren-

London couple connected their two bleyel-s by iron cross places carrying a long box and thus transports the family of six, the small children

HOME WELCOME TO SERVICE MEN

Wide co-operation and gratifying tillery unit, which saw service over-inancial and moral support is being seas; have an opportunity for further accorded the plans for the welcome service as members of the national home celebration to be given to serguard, according to notification which vice men by the folks of the South End has been received by Capt. W. C. Mac-Worcester, commander of the 102nd terday afternoon in St. Peter's school

Regiment, of which the Lowell unit is hall, at which time several matters of a part.

Enlistments will be for one year and the soldiers will be called only in case extent of clay territory embraced by the no physical examination and it will be south field, the committees in charge no physical examination and it will be have ruled that the district for this possible to obtain discharges before celebration is most elastic and compristhe year's service is terminated. Five es all land between Tower's Corner recruiting officers will ussist Captain as the eastern boundary, all of Belyl MacBrayne in the campaign and head dere and the Highlands as far as the quarters will be established at the Middlesex street car barns, Chelmsford War Camp Community Service club in street to Lincoln square and the Law-

rence street "grove" section. Yesterday's meeting brought out the fact that more than \$300 already has DUN DREVIILED heen received in voluntary contribu-Fire and Hability Insurance Daniel the plans by substantial subscriptions The Hardware Dealers' association the secretary's report was read by lo meet at the board of trade rooms James L. O'Dea. Committees reported tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebert, of Stottswille, One are the growth. Chairman Daniel Cosgrove presided and

The parade in connection with the celebration will be the crowning feature and will be held on Columbus day. It will embrace every conceivable feature and it is confidently expected that sevafter a very pleasant three weeks' va-cation here among relatives and Associate hall and other events will be flends

Inld to arouse interest in the celebration. The women of the South End
section will hold a mass meeting on married in this city August 31, re-turned this morning from their honey-o'clock, at St. Peter's school hall and they will be asked to aid the plans in and other points of interest in the any manner they desire. It is the ideal Province of Quebec. They will make of the committee in charge to enlist the interest of every man and woman in the section as they feel that only in this way will success be assured.

will be held on Thursday night



Signature of Gat Hillithers WALTER E. GUYETTE, - - - - Auctioneer

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Tuesday, September 16th, 1919, at 2.30 O'Clock COMPLETE STOCK OF A GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE, AT NO. 51 MARTIN STREET, OFF BIVERSIDE STREET, REAR OF TEX-TILE SCHOOL, TO BE SOLD IN ONE LOT.

The stock consists of groceries, canned goods, cigars and tobacco, confectionery, paper bags, gas mantles, and many other articles that would tend to make up a first class neighborhood grocery, and the same will be sold for each in one lot.

The store can be realed if any one cares to continue the business at

the present location. HENRY CLOUTIER

THE HEIRS OF THE JOHN NESMITH ESTATE, OWNERS OF THE TWO STORY FOUR APARTMENT HOUSE AT NOS. 63-65 WILLOW STREET-BELVIDERE, HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE SALE OF THIS

PARCEL, AND HAVE THEREFORE INSTRUCTED THE AUCTIONEER TO SELL AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS UPON THE PREMISES ON FRIDAY THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1919, AT 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, REGARDLESS OF ANY CONDITION OF THE WEATH-

The property comprises a block of four tenements, of four and five rooms to each, separate tollets, gas, sewer, city water, etc. There are two apartments on the first floor, each have dive rooms, tollet, shed and cellar. On the second story are two flats of four rooms, tollets, and sheds for wood and coal to each. The building is equipped with two front dears, and two side entrances for the common use of all tenants.

The house is fully rested to four desirable tenants, one of whom has oc-

cupled the same premises for the past 12 years-and others from three to five years. The present rental of the tenements are, two at \$11 cach per month, and two a: \$12each per month-making a total of \$46 per month-or \$552 per year, which is an exceedingly low rental for flats of this description and especially flats in this splended section of Bevidere.

The lot has a frontage on Willow street of about 72, feet and a total area of about 9018 square feet; practically 50 per cent. of this area, in the rear of the building is undeveloped, and owing to its dimensions, one could very easily add to the present structure, or erect a two, four or six apartment block and in no way disturb the present building, and with homes and tenements so scarce, and with the demands for them daily increasing. one could be absolutely assured of an immediate rental, and an income that would pay a very large revenue on the total investment. This sale is of un usual importance;

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The building as an investment property having four tenements which can be made to yield a great revenue, also with the opportunity to erect additional apartments in the rear.

Terms: \$500 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms at sale,

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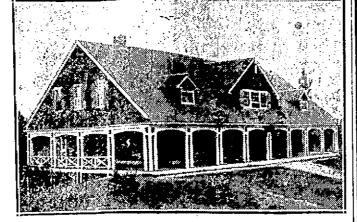
THIS FULL 21/2 STORY DWELLING AND ABOUT 3653 SQUARE FEET OF LAND PLEDGED TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

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The premises have long since been occupied as a lodging house and with the traile arrangements can be cothaud successfully as a historian property, this is also especially true owing to his location, the property being within eight minutes watking distance of the very craire of Louell, Merminack Square; also within three or four minutes of the Postofice; also within the property being the property of Louell, Merminack Square; also within three or four minutes of the Postofice; also within comfortable walking distance of the largest of Lowell's Manufactur-

The house could, if one so desired, and with a comparatively small coowing to its present plus, he converted into a two or more apart and pra-perty and the owner could be absolutely assured of an immediate repra-This sale has many advantages and should strongly appeal to all closes

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CLUBHOUSE BURNED YESTERDAY

Summer Home of Knights of Columbus in Tyngsboro Destroyed by Fire

Lowell council of the Knights of Columbus sustained a most disheartening loss early yesterday morning when the eral thousand persons will be in line.

A dance to provide additional funds club in Tyngsbore, the summer home of beautiful and well appointed Genoa members of the council and scene of hundreds of happy affairs in the past dozen years, was burned to the ground at a less of \$6000. The origin of the fire was unknown.

The building was a two-slory wooden affair and had been erected about 15 years. A broad veranda surrounded it on all sides. The lower floor was used for dancing, banquets, etc., and the upper floor as rest rooms for the members. The last big affair staged there was the annual outing of the board of trade held a week ago Thurs-

The club house was situated on the crest of a slope which ran down to a broad athletic field. Abundant foliage surrounded it on all sides but luckily he fire was prevented from spreading beyond the immediate confines of the building. scene at midnight Saturday report that extent of \$1000.

tle later it was discovered completely council are at a loss to explain bow the fire started. The floors were of hard wood and not likely to offer very inflammable material to a smouldering cigar or eigaret. There was no refuse about the bullding in which rats might start the fire.

The building is very near the car tracks of the Lowell-Nashua line and many people visited the scene yester-day. The structure was burned to the ground, only the brickwork of the fire place being left standing. A cottage near the clubhouse, also

owned by the Kulghts of Columbus and said to date back to the Revolutionary period, was not harmed by the fire. There are a large number of camps in that section of Tyngsboro out none in the immediate vicinity of the Genoa club.

Residents of the catire neighborhood were summoned as soon as the flames were discovered but they had to confine themselves to proventing the flames from spreading to nearby prop-erty. The building was too far gone when the fire was discovered to be saved. Only a light breeze was blowing and this helped to keep the flames concentrated on the clubhouse.

The building was erected about 15 years ago by Connors Bros., formerly of this city but now of New York. H was built the same year that the Nashua postoffice was erected. The Campers who passed the loss is covered by insurance to the

LAVIGNE—Mrs. Alma Turcotte Lavigne, wife of Joseph LaVigne, died yesterday morning at her home, 31 Nichols street, aged 56 years. The decased was widely known and very highly eateemed, and her doath will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by her husband, Joseph LaVigne, and one daughter, Bella B. LaVigne of this city; also by two hrothers, L. P. Turcotte, and Prime Turcotte, and one sister, Mrs. Vialine Descoteaux of this city.

LALIME—Frank B. Latime died yesterday morning at his home, 12 Gerstom avenue, aged 55 years. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Medora Chalime of this city; four son, Victor, Adeiard, Ovila and Rodolphe latime of this city; one brother, Sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city; one work, Victor, Adeiard, Ovila and Rodolphe latime of this city; and three sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city; one work, Victor, Adeiard, Ovila and Rodolphe latime of this city, and three sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city one forther, Laime of the city, and three sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city one forther, Laime of the city, and three sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city one forther, Laime of the city, and three sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city one forther, Laime of the city, and three characteristics, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city one forther, Laime of the city, and three sisters, Fev. Sister Lalime of the city one forther, Laime of the common of Laime of the city one forther, Laime of the city of Dever, N. H. LAVIGNE-Mrs. Alma Turcotte La-

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SILVA—Amenia Silva, infant son of Julio and Mary Silva, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 122 Tucker Street, aged 4 months and 15 days.

BARTTTE:—Cecile Barette died yes-terday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barette, 241 Stackpole street, aged 1 year, 2 months and 9 days.

HAGGERTY—Miss Ann E. Hagger-ty died yesterday morning at St. John's hospital and her death, which was entirely unexpected, shocked her many friends. Miss Haggerty was born in Lowell and had lived here all her life. She is survived by her grandfa-ther. P. P. Haggerty, with whom she lived, two brothers, John M. and Jo-senh Haggerty, and two aunts, Miss Winfired C. Haggerty and Mrs. John R. Martin.

FAHEY—Mrs. Mary M. Fahey, widow of Thomas A. Fahey, a resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died Saturday night at her home, 42 London street. She is survived by two daughters, Catherine and Margarett three sisters. Sister Baptiste of the Sisters of Nazareth of Louisville, Ky. and two sisters and a brother in Ireland.

Silva-Americo, aged 4 months and 15 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Silva, died yesterday at the home of his paronts, 122 Tucker street. Buri-al took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Al-bert.

FUNERALS

MARTIN—The funeral services of Joseph Martin were held Saturday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, nastor of the First Frimitive Methodist church, officiared. There were many brantiful floral tributes. The bearers were Samuel Arnold, Roderick Rose, Herbert Wisbey and George Nussey, Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Henry Wisbey under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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Wishey Under the direction of Onder taker William H. Saunders.

CASTONGUAY—The funeral of Marie Jeanne Castonguay took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents. 7 Hangock avenue, Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DANA—The funeral services of Harry C. Dana took place at his home, 365 Worthen street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Herbert E. Benton, pastor of the Grace Universallst church, officiating. Mrs. F. L. Hoberts and Miss Elia Thompson sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Sherwood Coggins and Horare I. Hanson, representing the Sacoplowell shop. The flowers were very leantiful. Burlal was in the family lot in Westlawn cemeters, where the burst-tievs and overhearing manner, and seem intended to express a Jinsolstic

FUNERAL NOTICES

FAHEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Said it really was an almendment "pure at 2.15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege in charge of Undertaker Peter II. Savage.

HOWE—The funeral of Mrs. Marga-ret Howe will take place on Wed-nesday morning at 8 delock from her late home. 208 South street. Fu-neral high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers

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ANAGNOSTOPOULOS—The funeral of Athanias Anagnostopoulos will take place Monday atternoon from the chapel of Undertakers James ("Special opposition was expressed to Holy Trinity Greek church at 5 o'clock. Burial in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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BURKE—The funeral of Patrick Burke will take place Tucsday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 658 Gornham street, at 8.15 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral

lot in St. Patrick's cornetery. Formeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Conneil & Fay.

LA VIGNE—The funeral of Mrs. Alma Turcotte La Vigne, wife of Joseph La Vigne, will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'cick from her home. 34 Nichols street. A solemn funeral mass will be sung at 9 o'cick at Notre Dame de Lourdes church Friends are invited to attend. Burial will take place in the family lot in St. Joseph's ceemitery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of tindertakers Ancede Brehambault & Gons.

MASS NOTICES

CLANCY—An anniversary mass for Susie Ciancy, at St. Peter's church tomorrow, Sopt. 16, at S o'clock. Friends invited.

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HAGGERTY—The funeral of Miss Ann Elizabeth Haggerty will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her grandfather, Mr. P. I. Haggerty, S. Huntington streak a solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

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He said his only objection to the Lodge reservation on withdrawal from

"Second, it places this country in a false and wrong position in an attitude of encouraging powerful countries to inflict or impose any wrong upon weaker nations by our declared policy of non-intervention."

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